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#### HOLD WOMAN IN KIDNAPING CASE

LONDON, Nov. 9. - Charged room and rescued the children. with decoying Aaron Brenner, New York fur merchant, into the hands NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—"I lost Omaha visiting her mother, Mrs. of kidnapers who are holding him every cent I had in the Wall Street Margaret Shotwell, when the stock for half a million dollars ransom, stacle arose today to hinder the market began to drop. She pos- a beautiful Russian woman has Rather ruefully, Miss Margaret sessed stock in a tobacco company. Leen arrested at Tientsin, China, lin to the polar regions, with the Shotwell of Omaha, concert pianist, This she sent to New York to pro- dispatches to the evening newspanow in New York, made this astect her margin. Prices continued pers declared today.

The kidnaped man's brother, the cause of the hazards of the jour-Savoy-Plaza. Not only is her for the stock and then, according to dispatches continued, has offered ney. tune of \$900,000 wiped out but, her story, her broker "carried" her \$50,000 for his release.

#### she said, she is indebted to her for \$50,000 more. Now she's "trying to find a "I must get down to hard work broker who'll buy her chinchilla now," said the 22-year-old pianist coat." Miss Shotwell is the daughter of

the late Judge Franklin Shotwell "I'm going to give up my suite of the Nebraska Supreme Court. MADRID, Nov. 9 .-- Former Premhere and go to Omaha in a few At 19 she had the distinction of ier Sanchez Guerra, once one of days to settle my affairs. I shall re- being the only girl pianist to play the most distinguished figures in turn to New York and take a small in the Paris National Opera House. Spanish politics, will remain a apartment. I shall keep up my She was also the only girl to ap-prisoner for an indefinite period pear on the concert stage with the despite his acquittal on treason And then-philosophically-the London Symphony.

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REMAINS PRISONER

#### Mysterious "Ione Orde" Leaves Jail on Arm of Her Mother



Ione Orde, former New York society girl, Paris art student and night club hostess, who proved to be Gloria Rouzer, is released from Plaquemines Parish Jail, Point a La Hache, La., following the arrival of her mother, where she has been held as a material witness in the mysterious death of Jack Kraft while traveling on the "S. S. Creole."

# STILL MISSING: CLEWS LACKING

petus To Search For Chemist

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 9.—New such by the president, or any do. impetus was given the investiga mestic or domestic servant of any tion today into the mystery sur such minister, is arrested or im- rounding the strange disappear prisoned, or his goods or chattels ance of Dr. Ernest Watzl, Cleve are distrained, seized or attached, land chemist, and the discovery of such writ or process shall be his charred auto on a lonely road near here, with the receipt of two telephone calls during the night by Chief of Police Jesse Neiman, of Royersford, suggesting that the body of an unidentified man found along the Pennsylvaia Railroad tracks near Conshocken last Tues day may be that of the missing

> The body lies in the Philadelphia County morgue and an examination will be made today to discover ROMANCE COMES tion of the missing physician.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of the Cleveland man has led police to fear he met with foul play. This theory was given WEDS FORMER NURSEceipt of word from his wife that the missing man may have been carrying \$5,000 in cash. Authori-

# 3 CHILDREN ARE DYING OF BURNS

Walter Waibel, 37, and his wife, Helen, 25, were severely burned when Waibel, preparing breakfast, As poured kerosene into a kitchen stove in their one-story home. An explosion swept flames into the bedroom where Richard, 6; Eugene, 4; and Wanda, 2, were sleeping. The already badly burned par ents rushed into the blazing bed-

OBSTACLE ARISES BERLIN, Nov. 9.-A new ob-

projected flight of the Graf Zepperefusal of German insurance companies to insure the airship be-

## 'DEAR OLD QUAKER'

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- President Hoover, in the opinion of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, is a "dear old Quaker." The British premier in a Labor address here, revealed he was sorely tempted to call Mr. Hoover by this name during their peace talks at the President's Virginia

## TODAY'S CHUCKLE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Political Washington's best laugh is still ringing today. It has to do with jackasses, horses, mules and things.

While Senator George H. Moses (R) N. H. was describing western insurgent and Democratic senators as "jackasses," the serious minded interstate commerce commission which deals with railroad rates on various commodities, issued a report recommending modification in the railroad rates on "horses. mules, burros and asses in carload lots, to, from and between points in southwestern and western trunkline territory.

The states covered by the recommendations include Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico, Iowa, Louisiana, South Da-

# AGAIN TO PASTOR:

ties thus far have been unable to romance which bloomed forth from half what it was a year ago, Ohio to and other members of the house the wealthy showman, today had find a single clue that would either the dying ashes of a minister's grape growers have wondered why of Hapsburg who are now living been granted probation, following cused him of allowing the fire of national crop, not the Ohio crop, have the ban of exile lifted. his love for her to cool, flaming in- determines the price. Ohio grows stead for a foster laughter, is re- only about one per cent of the sponsible today for the marriage of grapes produced in the United Rev. Floyd L. Ash, former pastor States, and the crop in the larger was being made today into the as ten years. During this time Uhrichsville. Rev. Ash, who is now pastor of the Ohio State University here.

the churches at Maynard, Pleasant Grove and Dillonvale in eastern United States as a whole is not up expected. Ohio, announced that he had wed to the average, by about 12 per Mrs. Stubbins, but would not tell cent, and is about 25 per cent bewhen or where, though he stated low last year's figure, which was the ceremony was performed in unusually large, says Arnold. The West Virginia. Mrs. Stubbins is the widow of a about two million tons of grapes

man at whose funeral services Rev. in the United States this year. Ash, now her husband, participat-When the first Mrs. Ash filed the

sensational divorce charges against the break-down and at one period during the divorce trial, he was carried into court seated in a rocking New York, the second state in demonstration next Tuesday.

Mrs. Stubbins, a nurse, was called in to attend the minister. The first Mrs. Ash charged that run 40 per cent above the average, able ribbon for any typewriter hereafter for dogs and cats as well her husband was cruel to her and named a 16-year-old adopted daughter as co-respondent, making several sensational charges of alleged improper actions between the minister and the adopted daughter. The divorce was granted on the

grounds of cruelty. the comparatively few growers who From the time of his trial, he have fruit of good quality. had wooed Mrs. Stubbins, it is reported. The minister now is a stenather to a boy of thirteen and a girl of nine, children of Mrs. Stubbins by the woman's first marriage.

#### CONGRESS PLANNED

All-Ohio Safety Congress will be ing. Banks and the commodity ex- dolls and toys. held in Columbus January 14, 15 changes are open as usual Deal-This will be the third annual meet throughout next week except on the state will send representatives. pended entirely.

#### British Ex-Soldiers, Wearers Of Hero Cross, To Dine With Wales

PRINCE ENTERTAINS

ish empire who by their individual enough to take them to London. eroism won the Victoria cross, the A number of them were without

on the left of the prince. Former brief time Britain remembered Sergeant Burman, a chauffeur, was her heroes and voluntary contributafter seven a. m., as the to flank his royal highness on the tions flowed in.

save the future throne. Realizing that these men came men.

from every rank in life and that And so today, Britain's war hevalour," will gather in a banquet not been forgotten. ing hall usually frequented by the In addition to the Prince of The warning came too late, ho

BUDGET COMPLETE

IN TENTATIVE FORM

rst budget of the Hoover adminis-

ration was complete in its tenta-

tive form today for submission to

As announced by President

Hoover himself, federal expendi-

tures for the fiscal year 1930-31 have

been set at \$3,830,000,000, exclusiv

of the usual deficiencies that will

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The total expenditures for the

current fiscal year, including orig-

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cies, have been \$3,941,000,000, ac-

cording to Mr. Hoover's announce-

ment. Here again, the executive

excluded the \$150,000,000 allotted

The first figure of the Hoover

regime and the last of the Cool-

idge administration are thus a little

hard to compare, as, while simple

subtraction would indicate a reduc-

tion of \$111,000,000 for next year,

no account can be taken of the de-

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PRICES NOT HIGH

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**GRAPE CROP POOR:** 

prospects are for the production of

California, the most important

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age, according to present records.

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SUSPEND BUSINESS

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congress next December.

FIRST HOOVER

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The Prince Nearly 100 of them did not reof Wales tonight is giving a din- ply to the invitations and when ner in the House of Lords to 321 sought out shyly revealed they ex-soldiers from all over the Brit- extra suit of clothes or money

jobs and still others were just able Some of those attending have no to make both ends meet with the arms. Others lost their legs in small wages they were earning, rific gas explosion wrecked the war. Two are totally blind. When the British Legion heard the plant of the Timm Spring Places at the table were drawn of this, it appealed to the nation, Co., here this morning. by lot. Viscount Gort was to sit through the press, and then for a

Tailors offered to clothe the men. This dinner was the Prince's the railway companies, buses street plant. own idea and was suggested by him cars and subways offered them Only one of the dead men is to the British Legion several free transportation, and clubs identified so far. He is John Raple, months ago as the best way in thew open their doors to them. 21, a workman. which he might "do his share" on Contributions ranged from one All of the bodies of the dead men the eleventh anniversary of the dollar to \$500 until the fund were horribly mangled, making im-Armistice towards remembering reached nearly \$4,000. This sum mediate identification difficult. the men who risked their lives to enabled the British Legion to make

many might be ill at ease in the roes were enjoying virtually the in the plant who was injured in presence of the heir to the throne, freedom of London as they wait the blast, hold authorities he the prince stipulated that the din- ed for the hour when they would smelled gas as soon as he entered ner was to be entirely informal and sit down to dine with the Prince, the building this morning. He said that all should come in lounge whose thoughtfulness made it pos- he saw a fellow-workman pull out suits. So tonight these men, who sible for them to meet each other a match to a light a cigarette. by their bravery under fire won a and share together the feeling if "Don't light that match," Husted little bronze medal inscribed "for only momentarily, that they had said he yelled to the man. "We'll

Wales, Earl Jellicoe, president of ever. That the war heroes have been the British Legion, and members The next instant the terrific blast quickly forgotten with the pass- of the national executive council split, shattering the entire strucing of time was clearly brought out of the Legion will be present. The ture. A few minutes later flames

MIRACLE MAN

#### ELYRIA PLANT IS WRECKED; LIGHTED

Warning Of Fellow Workman Comes Too Late

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lighted a cigarette. Sam Husted, one of the workmen

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during the efforts to bring these dinner is otherwise restricted to leaped out of the wreckage and men together.

V. C.'s. The shock of the explosion was

elt all over the city. Scores of winow panes crumbled. Several homes nearby the Timm plant caught on

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#### POLICE LINK SHOT WITH UNION LOCKOUT

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.-As hope grew today for an early settlement of the lockout of 2,500 members of the Chicago Cleaners and Dyers Union, the dispute was believed by Blue Island police to be responsible for the firing of a shot into the

Authorities were holding Frank Amato, 17, who entered the shop After two other leaders had about the time the shot was fired. failed Premier Andre Tardieu was Although he is being questioned no successful in forming a French charge has been lodged against

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## WOULD LIFT EXILE

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# PROBATION GRANTED

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## LADY EDISON COMES TO RESCUE OF STENOGRAPHERS

her husband, he suffered a nervous California's crop this year will be tion which is hoped to reduce the will communicate with the dead about 14 per cent below the aver- labor of the army of business through radio," she asserted. She stenographers will receive a public

> than a normal crop this season, Henry) is the scientific mother of thirteen years. and Michigan's grape crop also will the device. It consists of an attach- "And I believe that there is a This has not been a profitable which, it is claimed, will eliminate as human beings," she added. year for fruit growers generally the necessity of using carbon Lady Edison has other original Arnold reports. The fruit crops paper.

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and 16, Thomas P. Kearns, super- ings in stocks will be resumed on little dead child communicates with "Lady Edison" has a huge teleintendent of the Division of Safety Monday, but a daily schedule of me and suggests the ideas to me scope in her hotel suite and her and Hygiene, announced Monday, three hours will be observed for these toys," Miss Henry said, recreation is to gaze through it at The inventress is an individual night, sometimes for hours. ing. Industries from all sections of Saturday, when trading will be sus- type of spiritualist. She has never attended a seance.

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"And they will be able to grow strong psychic power. The idea for flowers and crops throug this rean invention strikes me suddenly laying of sunlight," she declared inventor's father is Walter R.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- A congressional investigation into the establish his death or his safety. methods of financing the construct Coming on top of the delay in CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Miss Eileen tion and maintenance of toll French evacuation of the Rhine- Bowen, 20, was christened in the bridges will be sought during the arms of Michael Conroy nearly two regular session of congress, Senaeat international agreements are decades ago; today she is suing tor Oddie (R) of Nevada, today told the legislative committee of the her godfather, now forty-five years American Motorists' Association. "The American Motorists' Asso-

ciation has for years been waging According to the suit, Conroy a fight for the abolition of all toll specifically provide that if the left his fiancee waiting at the bridges in the United States, Young plan is ratified before June church altar this fall and sent a Thomas J. Keefe, general manager, and 1930, evacuation of the Rhine note of apology saying that he had said. "Such an investigation as Sensation of the Rhine note of apology saying that he had said." French foreign policy, and one girl's relatives, cradled the infant the country. The toll bridge is just day in Highland Park General Hos-

#### HOLD WOMAN IN KIDNAPING CASE

LONDON, Nov. 9. — Charged room and rescued the children. with decoying Aaron Brenner, New York fur merchant, into the hands NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-"I lost Omaha visiting her mother, Mrs. of kidnapers who are holding him every cent I had in the Wall Street Margaret Shotwell, when the stock for half a million dollars ransom, stacle arose today to hinder the market began to drop. She pos- a beautiful Russian woman has projected flight of the Graf Zeppe-Rather ruefully, Miss Margaret sessed stock in a tobacco company, Leen arrested at Tientsin, China, lin to the polar regions, with the Shotwell of Omaha, concert planist, This she sent to New York to pro- dispatches to the evening newspa- refusal of German insurance com-

sertion today in her suite at the downward in Wall Street. She lost The kidnaped man's brother, the cause of the hazards of the jour-Savoy-Plaza. Not only is her for the stock and then, according to dispatches continued, has offered ney.

REMAINS PRISONER

Europe that a duel was fought over plementary decision before Guerra

charges by a court martial at Va-

Mysterious "Ione Orde" Leaves Jail on Arm of Her Mother



Ione Orde, former New York society girl, Paris art student and night club hostess, who proved to be Gloria Rouzer, is released from Plaquemines FIRST HOOVER Parish Jail, Point a La Hache, La., following the arrival of her mother, where she has been held as a material witness in the mysterious death of Jack Kraft while traveling on the "S. S. Creole."

# CLEWS LACKING

ssued out or prosecuted by Phone Calls Give Impetus To Search For Chemist

> POTTSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 9.-New near here, with the receipt of two telephone calls during the night b Chief of Police Jesse Neiman, o Royersford, suggesting that the body of an unidentified man found along the Pennsylvaia Railroad tracks near Conshocken last Tues day may be that of the missing

The body lies in the Philadelphia County morgue and an examination will be made today to discover whether it checks with the descripwill be made today to discover tion of the missing physician.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of the Cleveland man AGAIN TO PASTOR: has led police to fear he met with ceipt of word from his wife that the missing man may have been carrying \$5,000 in cash. Authori-

#### FATHER, MOTHER, 3 CHILDREN ARE DYING OF BURNS

DETROIT, Nov. 9.—A father and mother and the three children they At the christening nearly twenty the support of every motorist in were believed dying of burns to-

Walter Waibel, 37, and his wife, Helen, 25, were severely burned when Waibel, preparing breakfast, poured kerosene into a kitchen stove in their one-story home. An explosion swept flames into the bedroom where Richard, 6: Eugene, 4; and Wanda, 2, were sleeping. The already badly burned parents rushed into the blazing bed-

OBSTACLE ARISES

BERLIN, Nov. 9 .- A new obpanies to insure the airship be- ister and the adopted daughter.

## 'DEAR OLD QUAKER'

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- President Hoover, in the opinion of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, is a "dear old Quaker." The British premier in a Labor address here, revealed he was sorely tempted to call Mr. Hoover by this name during their peace talks at the President's Virginia

## TODAY'S CHUCKLE

itical Washington's best laugh s still ringing today. It has to do with jackasses,

While Senator George H. Moses (R) N. H. was describing western insurgent and Democratic senators as "jackasses," the serious minded interstate commerce commission which deals with railroad rates on various commodities, issued a report recommending modification in the railroad rates on "horses mules, burros and asses in carload lots, to, from and between points in southwestern and western trunkline territory."

commendations include Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Texas. Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico, Iowa, Louisiana, South Dakota and Colorado.

# foul play. This theory was given WEDS FORMER NURSE further credence today upon re-

cused him of allowing the fire of national crop, not the Ohio crop, have the ban of exile lifted. his love for her to cool, flaming in- determines the price. Ohio grows stead for a foster laughter, is re- only about one per cent of the sponsible today for the marriage of grapes produced in the United Rev. Floyd L. Ash, former pastor States, and the crop in the larger of the Methodist Protestant Church | producing states sets the season's

the churches at Maynard, Pleasant Grove and Dillonvale in eastern United States as a whole is not up expected. Ohio, announced that he had wed to the average, by about 12 per Mrs. Stubbins, but would not tell cent, and is about 25 per cent bewhen or where, though he stated low last year's figure, which was the ceremony was performed in unusually large, says Arnold. The West Virginia.

man at whose funeral services Rev. in the United States this year. Ash, now her husband, participat-

sensational divorce charges against her husband, he suffered a nervous break-down and at one period during the divorce trial, he was carried into court seated in a rocking chair. Mrs. Stubbins, a nurse, was

her husband was cruel to her and named a 16-year-old adopted daughter as co-respondent, making several sensational charges of alleged improper actions between the min-The divorce was granted on the grounds of cruelty.

had wooed Mrs. Stubbins, it is re- have fruit of good quality. ported. The minister now is a stepather to a boy of thirteen and a girl of nine, children of Mrs. Stubbins by the woman's first marriage.

# PRINCE ENTERTAINS

British Ex-Soldiers, Wearers Of Hero Cross, To Dine With Wales

of Wales tonight is giving a din. Ply to the invitations and when ner in the House of Lords to 321 ex-soldiers from all over the Brit- extra suit of clothes or money ish empire who by their individual enough to take them to London. neroism won the Victoria cross, the A number of them were without jobs and still others were just able

Some of those attending have no to make both ends meet with the to flank his royal highness on the tions flowed in.

save the future throne.

Realizing that these men came men. ner was to be entirely informal and sit down to dine with the Prince, the building this morning. He said that all should come in lounge whose thoughtfulness made it pos- he saw a fellow-workman pull out suits. So tonight these men, who sible for them to meet each other a match to a light a cigarette. by their bravery under fire won a and share together the feeling if "Don't light that match," Husted little bronze medal inscribed "for only momentarily, that they had said he yelled to the man. "We'll valour," will gather in a banquet not been forgotten. ing hall usually frequented by the In addition to the Prince of The warning came too late, how peers of England.

men together.

BUDGET COMPLETE

IN TENTATIVE FORM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-The

irst budget of the Hoover adminis-

tration was complete in its tenta-

tive form today for submission to

As announced by President

Hoover himself, federal expendi-

tures for the fiscal year 1930-31 have

been set at \$3,830,000,000, exclusive

of the usual deficiencies that will

be incurred and of any appropria-

The total expenditures for the

current fiscal year, including orig-

inal appropriations and deficien-

cies, have been \$3,941,000,000, ac-

cording to Mr. Hoover's announce-

ment. Here again, the executive

excluded the \$150,000,000 allotted

The first figure of the Hoover

regime and the last of the Cool-

idge administration are thus a little

hard to compare, as, while simple

PRICES NOT HIGH

prospects are for the production of

about two million tons of grapes

California, the most important

grape-producing state in the coun

try, grows about 80 per cent of

have been generally small, the

SUSPEND BUSINESS

to the farm board.

ly on the same level.

tion for the federal farm board.

congress next December.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The Prince Nearly 100 of them did not re- Warning Of Fellow

the war. Two are totally blind. When the British Legion heard the plant of the Timm Spring Places at the table were drawn of this, it appealed to the nation, Co., here this morning. by lot. Viscount Gort was to sit through the press, and then for a on the left of the prince. Former brief time Britain remembered The blast occurred shortly Sergeant Burman, a chauffeur, was her heroes and voluntary contribu- after seven a. m., as the

Tailors offered to clothe the men, the railway companies, buses street plant. own idea and was suggested by him cars and subways offered them to the British Legion several free transportation, and clubs identified so far. He is John Raple, months ago as the best way in thew open their doors to them. 21, a workman. which he might "do his share" on Contributions ranged from one All of the bodies of the dead men the eleventh anniversary of the dollar to \$500 until the fund were horribly mangled, making im-Armistice towards remembering reached nearly \$4,000. This sum mediate identification difficult. the men who risked their lives to enabled the British Legion to make The blast is believed to have re-

from every rank in life and that And so today, Britain's war he. Sam Husted, one of the workmen many might be ill at ease in the roes were enjoying virtually the in the plant who was injured in presence of the heir to the throne, freedom of London as they wait the blast, hold authorities he the prince stipulated that the din- ed for the hour when they would smelled gas as soon as he entered

Wales, Earl Jellicoe, president of ever. That the war heroes have been the British Legion, and members The next instant the terrific blast quickly forgotten with the pass- of the national executive council split, shattering the entire strucing of time was clearly brought out of the Legion will be present. The ture. A few minutes later flames during the efforts to bring these dinner is otherwise restricted to leaped out of the wreckage and

#### ELYRIA PLANT IS WRECKED; LIGHTED CIGARETTE BLAMED

Workman Comes Too Late

ELYRIA, O., Nov. 9.—Five highest honor in the British army, work, others only had part time workmen were killed and four seriously injured when a terarms. Others lost their legs in small wages they were earning. rific gas explosion wrecked

workmen were entering the

all necessary arrangements for the sulted when one of the workmen

lighted a cigarette.

all be blown to hell."

spread rapidly. The shock of the explosion was

Ow panes crumbled. Several homes nearby the Timm plant caught on All available men of the police and fire departments were rushed to the scene of the explosion.

felt all over the city. Scores of win-

Scores of volunteers aided in getting the situation under hand. The Timm plant employs fifty men. Because of the early hour many had not arrived at the building. Had the blast occurred a few minutes later the los sof life would undoubtedly have been greater.

#### POLICE LINK SHOT WITH UNION LOCKOUT

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.-As hope grew today for an early settlement of the lockout of 2,500 members of the Chicago Cleaners and Dyers Union, the dispute was believed by Blue Island police to be responsible for the firing of a shot into the establishment of Jean Caravette.

Authorities were holding Frank Amato, 17, who entered the shop After two other leaders had about the time the shot was fired. subtraction would indicate a reduc- failed Premier Andre Tardieu was Although he is being questioned no tion of \$111,000,000 for next year, successful in forming a French charge has been lodged against no account can be taken of the de- cabinet, accomplishing a feat that him.

ficiencies that will be run up. It is had been considered by political A joint conference between of probable, however, they will ulti- leaders as almost impossible. His ficers of the Master Cleaners and mately be found to be approximate- victory by a margin of two votes Dyers' Association and members was unexpected even to his strong- of the Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers Union was continued today.

## WOULD LIFT EXILE

est supporters.

VIENNA, Nov. 9.—Efforts were COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 9.—Be- revived today by monarchists in cause the Ohio grape crop this Austria to enable the return of

BOMBING PROBED

DUBLIN, Nov. 9.—Investigation | The period of probation was set

#### PROBATION GRANTED MRS. PANTAGES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 9. UHRICHSVILLE, O., Nov. 9.—A year is only slightly more than one-former Empress Zita, her son Ot-Mrs. Alexander Pantages, wife of ties thus far have been unable to romance which bloomed forth from half what it was a year ago, Ohio to and other members of the house the wealthy showman, today had find a single clue that would either the dying ashes of a minister's grape growers have wondered why of Hapsburg who are now living been granted probation, following matrimonial career which crashed the price is not better. The ex- in exile. The Austrian Fascists are her conviction of manslaughter. on the rocks when his wife ac- planation lies in the fact that the co-operating in the attempts to She was held responsible for the death of Jura Rokumoto, a Japanese gardener killed in an automobile crash.

> was being made today into the as ten years. During this time here, and Mrs. Ina M. Stubbins, of price, points out C. R. Arnold of bombing of the British ex-service she must not take a drink of inthe rural economics department of men's hall at Inchicore, near here, toxicating liquor, must obey all The place was demolished by a laws and not drive an automobile. This year's grape crop in the land mine. Numerous arrests are In addition she must pay \$78,500 to the estate of the dead gardener.

## LADY EDISON COMES TO RESCUE OF STENOGRAPHERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—An inven- "But I believe that some day we the grapes in the United States. California's crop this year will be tion which is hoped to reduce the will communicate with the dead age, according to present records. stenographers will receive a public New York, the second state in demonstration next Tuesday. grape production, will harvest more

than a normal crop this season, Henry) is the scientific mother of thirteen years. and Michigan's grape crop also will the device. It consists of an attach- "And I believe that there is a This has not been a profitable which, it is claimed, will eliminate as human beings," she added. Arnold reports. The fruit crops paper

price for fruits will benefit only cessful inventions to her credit. down to them through a system of "I know nothing of mechanics," reflecting mirrors. she said today. "I believe I have a | "And they will be able to grow strong psychic power. The idea for flowers and crops throug this rean invention strikes me suddenly laying of sunlight," she declared. and then it is as good as complet- Miss Henry lives with her moth-

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Business through expert mechanics." Among the many articles which Henry, lawyer and banker, of changes today to permit uninter- "Lady Edison" has produced are Raleigh, N. C., and Memphis, Tenn.

attended a seance.

about 14 per cent below the aver- labor of the army of business through radio," she asserted. She stroked her beautiful cat "Chicka-"Lady Edison," (Beulah Louise dee" which has been with her

The first Mrs. Ash charged that run 40 per cent above the average, able ribbon for any typewriter hereafter for dogs and cats as well year for fruit growers generally the necessity of using carbon Lady Edison has other original

viewpoints. "Lady Edison," descendant of She believed that within thirty quality is usually low, and there Patrick Henry, and granddaughter years or so, the people in cities has been unusual expense in fight of former Governor Holden, of will begin to live under the earth ing diseases and insects. Higher North Carolina, has forty-three suc- and that sunlight will be brought

> ed. I direct the construction er, who is a talented artist. The inventor's father is Walter R.

daughter can visualize the shape, "I believe that the spirit of some color and texture of every sound.

into my room," she said shyly.

#### Shotwell said she was in her by a friend of Count Salm. can be released.

brokers to the extent of \$50,000.

now in New York, made this as- tect her margin. Prices continued pers declared today. tune of \$900,000 wiped out but, her story, her broker "carried" her \$50,000 for his release. she said, she is indebted to her for \$50,000 more. Now she's "trying to find a "I must get down to hard work broker who'll buy her chinchilla

up when he would marry her.

OMAHA PIANIST \$900,000

GODFATHER SUED

FOR HEART BALM

now," said the 22-year-old pianist coat."

who became famous when she inthe late Judge Franklin Shotwell And then-philosophically-the London Symphony.

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"I'm going to give up my suite of the Nebraska Supreme Court. MADRID, Nov. 9 .- For her Premhere and go to Omaha in a few At 19 she had the distinction of ier Sanchez Guerra, once one of days to settle my affairs. I shall re- being the only girl planist to play the most distinguished figures in turn to New York and take a small in the Paris National Opera House. Spanish politics, will remain a apartment. I shall keep up my She was also the only girl to ap-prisoner for an indefinite period pear on the concert stage with the despite his acquittal on treason just one of the suckers. There ago when reports came from court martial must render a sup-were many others." young woman added: "Well, I was She achieved publicity some time lencia. The army and navy supreme

# WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Po-

horses, mules and things.

The states covered by the re-

# GRAPE CROP POOR:

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the comparatively few growers who From the time of his trial he is suspended on the security ex-

CONGRESS PLANNED

COLUMBUS. O., Nov. 9.—The rupted work on delayed bookkeep numerous ingeniously-constructed Mrs. Henry declared that her All-Ohio Safety Congress will be ing. Banks and the commodity ex- dolls and toys. held in Columbus January 14, 15 changes are open as usual. Dealand 16. Thomas P. Kearns, supering in stocks will be resumed on little dead child communicates with "Lady Edison" has a huge tele-intendent of the Division of Safety Monday, but a daily schedule of me and suggests the ideas to me scope in her hotel suite and her and Hygiene, announced Monday, three hours will be observed for these toys," Miss Henry said, recreation is to gaze through it at This will be the third annual meet throughout next week except on The inventress is an individual night, sometimes for hours. ing. Industries from all sections of Saturday, when trading will be sus- type of spiritualist. She has never "It brings the moon right down the state will send representatives, pended entirely.

# MIRACLE MAN

#### His Honor and the Pastor



George E. Cryer, ex-Mayor of Los Angeles, in court | during the last election campaign. (Left to right) co press charges of criminal libel which he preferred gainst Rev. R. P. "Bob" Shuler, "Loudspeaking Bob" Shuler "Bob" "Bob" Shuler "Bob" "Bob" Shuler "Bob" Shule

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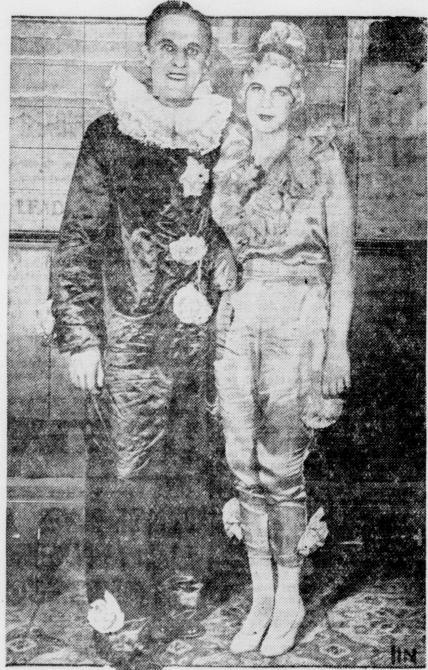
For the first time in several years the Senate censured one of its own members when it condemned as "Unethical and Immoral" the action of Senator Hiram Bingham, Republican, of Connecticut, in putting a paid lobbyist on the Senate payroll. A resolution sponsored by Senator Norris, of Nebraska, and approved by an overwhelming years placed the Senate on record as officially condemned. whelming vote, placed the Senate on record as officially condemning Bingham's action. (Left to right) Senator Bingham, of Connecticut: Senator Norris. of Nebraska.

#### Maiden Voyages Her Specialty



Maiden voyages are the specialty of Miss Polly Perry, of Los Ange... who arrived in San Francisco on the N. Y. K. liner Asama Maru on it. first arrival in San Francisco from Japan. She was one of the passengers on the intercoastal liner California on its maiden voyage from New York to San Francisco and also on the German liner Bremen from Cherbourg

#### From Links to Altar—"I wosome"



Bernice Chrysler, daughter of the automobile magnate, and Edgar W. Garbisch, former Army football star, are engaged. The above picture is the first to have been made of them together and was made at the Circus Ball given by the William May Wrights at a New York hotel last winter.

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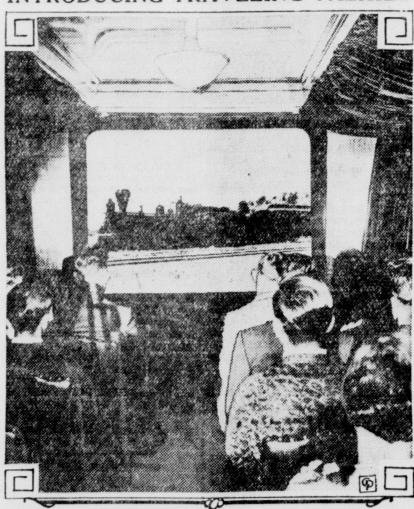
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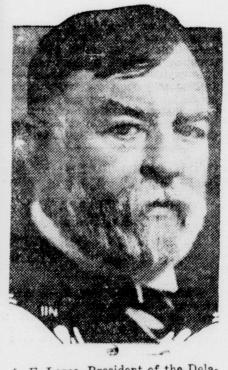
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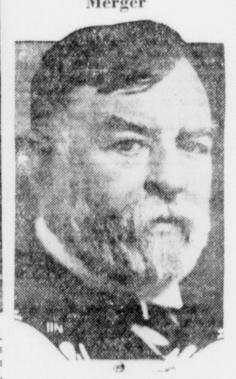
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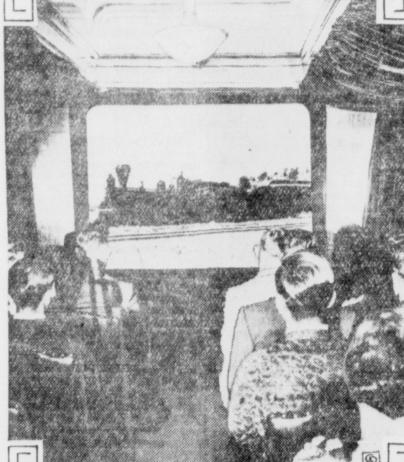
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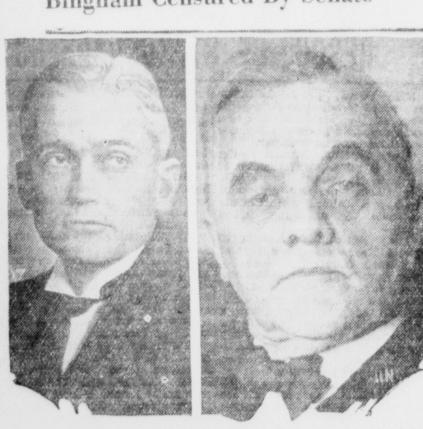


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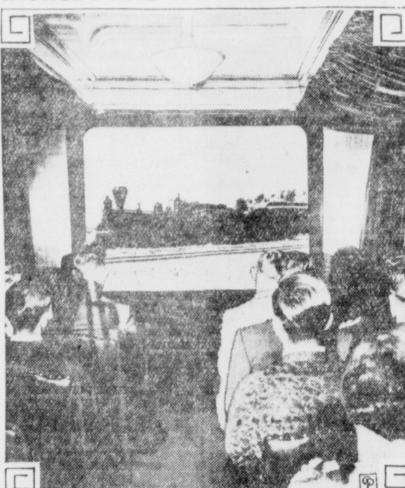
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From Links to Altar-"I'wosome"

Bernice Chrysler, daughter of the automobile magnate, and Edgar W. Garbisch, former Army football star, are engaged. The above picture is the first to have been made of them together and was made at the Circus Ball given by the William May Wrights at a New York hotel last winter.

## INTRODUCING TRAVELING TALKIES



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> undisputed lead, temporarily. Two teams which had been ordered held for Warwick. lapped previously were enabled to rush into even terms with the Rieger-Richili combination when a wild series of jamming, which saw ten laps stolen within twenty min-

utes, brought on the break. Freddie Spencer, American sprint appraised value \$2,250. champion, and Gerard Debaets; and the French "Red Devil" team, Al Letourner and Paul Brocardo,

Richili and Rieger hold fortynine points to thirty-seven for Spencer and Debaets, their closest

# MOCK POLICE

Fred Ervin presided over a mock olice court, before which most of the audience was haled to answer to misdemeanor charges, following covered dish dirger given by members of the Mens Bible class and the Galloway Bible class, at the First United Presbyterian

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the affair. which was placed in funds maintained by both classes for charit-

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#### Only Woman Pilot in United States



land, Ohio, who is the only author-States. She is also at the head of an extensive business.

#### TO BENCH; OTHER COURT NEWS

Judge R. L. Gowdy, who is serv ing on the Cuyahoga County com mon pleas bench for four weeks unthe School of Appned Social of the Courts Harvey Elam at noon

DIVORCE DECREES

Alice Donall vs. Frank Donall. Decree to plaintiff on grounds of ant was ordered to pay the plaintiff \$500 alimony in monthly installments of \$40.

Clarence Tracy vs. Marie Tracy. Plaintiff granted decree on grounds of wilful absence. Asbley Johnson vs. Lucretia

Johnson. The plaintiff was granted a decree on the grounds of extreme cruelty, and each party was barred of dower in the real estate of the

JUDGMENTS CONFESSED

In the case of the Farmers' and Traders' Banking Co., of South Solon, vs. Henry Michael and Minnie Michael, judgment was confessed Mr. Clarence Hotopp, Alpha, unby E. D. Smith, attorney for dederwent an operation in Xenia fendants in the sum of \$167.75 novit note.

In the case of W. T. Wroe vs. Mrs. Harry Vannorsdall and H. E. Prince, judgment was conton, are spending the week end torney for the defendant in the here with Mrs. Vannorsdall's moth-sum of \$102.14 due on notes.

FORECLOSURE ORDERED Frank E. Dillard, Hazel N. Dillard Miss Emma Lyon, executive sec- and Louise M. Hoffman. Foreclosure of mortgage on real estate was

> SUIT SETTLED The case of the Central Acceptance Corporation vs. W. L. Allen et al has been settled and dismissed from court, with costs assessed against the defendant.

DISPENSE WITH RECORD Record ordered dispensed with in case of the Rose Cutter and Silo Co. vs. H. R. Armstrong.

DISTRIBUTION ORDERED In the case of the State vs. Oliver Warwick, sheriff's return on approved and distribution of prowhich had existed throughout John T. Harbine for \$96.75 was dewas ordered paid to him; \$68.38 They lapped the field to take the were to be paid to the clerk as court costs, and the balance \$1.87

APPRAISAL APPROVED confirmed in the case of Lura E. present. Dunkel vs. Carl F. Schroeder et al "He (my brother) told me how-So three teams were again tied and the property ordered sold at he stood on the roof above that MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH for the lead at an early hour today, not less than two thirds of the 'monstrous crowd' and hurled the

ACTION ON MONEY The Favorite Stove and Range brother. shared the lead with Richili-Rieger | Co. of Piqua is plaintiff in an action against F. C. Rhoads asking

for a judgment for \$557.50. ASKS DIVORCE

Gross neglect extending over a believe. period of years, is alleged by Nannie Sue Scott in seeking a divorce C. Mackey, a newspaper reporter, from Henry Clay Scott, and res- and Thomas W. Carroll, a notary toration of her maiden name, Ben- public. ton. She charges the defendant abandoned her June 23, 1928. They TELEPHONE DEVICE were married in Winchester, Ky., abandoned her June 23, 1928. They October 5, 1909.

NOTE JUDGMENTS SOUGHT Judgment for \$125.30 on note is ought by John T. Harbine in an action against James A. and Ber-

The Exchange Bank of Cedarville brought suit to recover \$487-71 on cognovit note.

PROBATE COURT

The court found no inheritance tax was due from the estates of Every prisoner brought before Harry Gardner, with a net value the court was fined a small sum, of \$261 and Morgan J. Harner with a net value of \$3,496.72.

WILL HEARING CONTINUED Hearing in the matter of the will of Rosa Chambers was con-

DISTRIBUTION ORDERED In the estate of Sarah J. Weimer,

stocks was directed.

Mary M. Devoe as widow and executor of John A. Devoe was

MARRIAGE LICENSES Lureatha Valerio, 19, Osborn. Edward Guy Miller, 12 Race St.

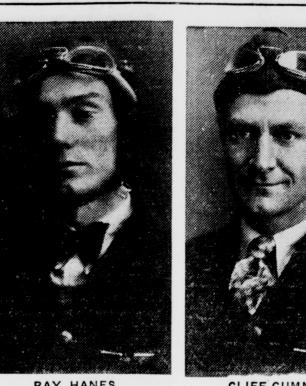
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#### DEATH CLAIMS PROMINENT LAWYER

Harry W. Paxton, 53, prominent lumbus, Ohio. South Charleston attorney, known Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Fackler of to members of the Greene County Dayton, spent Thursday at the Bar, died suddenly at his home home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moody. Friday following a heart attack. Attorney Paxton was active in met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Lindpublic life in South Charleston for amoud Mrs. Lindamood, Mrs. John twenty-three years. He was super- Ashbaugh, Mrs. J. P. Stewart were intendent of schools for ten years, hostesses There were thirty-five in Captain Mary B. Green, of Cleve- and recently was re-elected clerk of attendance the county board of elections. He Miss Eileen Ramsyer spent the ized woman river pilot in the United was a son of the late Thomas Pax-weekend at the home of Miss ton, Cincinnati. He is survived by Dorthea Hill, Osborn, Ohio. his widow and a son and daughter. Mrs. Harry Trollinger is now on

#### UPEN XENIA FLYING SCHUUL MUNUAY



offices at 27 Green St., will open en on a Travelair biplane expected Monday in charge of Ray Hanes to arrive Saturday, and which will and Cliff Cummings, who are trans- be assembled by students in a fering their school to this city from building of the Robbins and Myers

#### MOONEY CLEARED OF CHARGE BY CONFESSION, SAID

BELLAIRE, O., Nov. 9.—Lewis ("Lew") Smith, "soldier of for-Judgment in favor of the plain- tune," Spanish American War vettiff for \$3,415.50 with interest at 7 eran and former German secret a position as clerk at Gallaher's per cent from July 1, 1929, was service operative, admitted to his rendered in the case of the Home sister that he was the perpetrator Building and Savings Co., vs. of the "bomb-outrage" during the 1929 preparedness parade in San Francisco, according to a sworn affidavit by the sister, Mrs. George Monroe, here today. Thomas Mooney, a labor organ-

izer, was convicted of hurling the bomb and is now serving a term in a California prison. Mrs. Monroe declared that her brother told her he stood on top of a high building in the Western coast city on the day of the par-

into the midst of that monstrous crowd." The woman, whose maiden name is Dora E. Smith, swore to the following affidavit:

ade and tossed the bomb "down

"To whom it may concern: I, Dora E. Monroe, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make "Soon after the bombing in Caliconfessed to me that he was the one who threw the bomb.

"He came to me with these words, 'Dora, I have something to tell you. It has been on my mind liams is president. We are serv and I will have to tell someone, ing chicken pie, barbecue sandand you're the only one I can trust. It was not Tom Mooney who Out and witness one of the great-Report of the commissioners ap- threw the bomb into that crowd. It est outings of the First Church on pointed to appraise the property was me, and Mooney was not ever the corner of Market and Colum-

bomb into its midst. I have not revealed this statement before because of a promise I made to my

"In the State of Ohio, Belmont County, Mrs. Dora E. Monroe, being duly sworn says that the foregoing statements are the truth and nothing but the truth as I verily

The affidavit was signed by C.

# SPEAKS NUMBER TO CENTRAL BY RADIO

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- The "talkies" have invaded the telephone

A new "talkie" device by which a dial telephone speaks its called numbers to Central while the subscriber maintains silence been perfected by the Bell Telephone laboratories and, according to the company, will be in use here

With the new automatic telephone which was demonstrated classes for all. last night before the Telephone Pioneers Society by Sergius P. Grace, assistant vice president of the Bell laboratories, no one is required to utter a sound. The subdesired and the new invention

whom it alone is audible. Grace demonstrated the device (Jesus) Done? by carrying into the audience a No. 2. clicking of the dial. Two seconds song, union; solo, Miss Melva Cor later, the loudspeaker spoke up

8561-T" Grace also showed how a telephoned message could be transmitted through the body of one man to the ear of another, or

family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hebble spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kyle,

Miss Velma Harner spent the week of Oct. 28 to Nov. 2 at the annual Four-H Club Congress, Co-

The Byron Ladies Aid Society



CLIFF CUMMINGS

The Xenia Flying School, with Practical instruction will be giv-

group on Home Ave. Students will be instructed in aerodynamics, plane and motor construction, navigation, airplane design and rigging and other tech ground school which will be finished with actual flying instruction in the air. The school here has the endorsement of the Xenia Kiwanis

#### EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Don't forget the meeting Sunday afternoon at Sister Rosa Scott's, Main St., at 3 o'clock. Sister Emma Crosswhise will preach. Hear the truth.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. S. A. Amos, Minister The public is invited to worship

10:45—Sunday morning sermon. 12:30—Sunday School.

6:45-League. A wonderful program rendered by the members of the League.

7:45—Sermon. A cordial welcome extended to the public. Tuesday night, Nov. 12 a program will be rendered by the Dramatic Club of Wilberforce. The quartette will appear on the pro-

Refreshments by the Trustee Aid Club of which Mrs. Nedd Wilwiches ice cream and cake. Come

#### F. M. Liggins, Minister

Preaching at 11 a. m. by pastor. Sunday school at 2:15 p. m. J. T. Rountree, Supt. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Elmer

Million, president. Preaching at 8 p. m. The revival continues over next week. Every Middle Run B. Y. P. U. program:

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#### Leader-Hattie Stills

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THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH When the outlook is bad, why not try the up-look? Go to the church of your choice this Sabbath. Third Baptist Church extends to you a welcome that is warm and

9:30 a. m.-Bible School, with

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speaks the number to Central, to mon. "Why, What Evil Hath He 6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. Group

Miss Safronia Garland in tine Garland; prayer; roll call and Bible quotation, Miss Elaie Smith; bett; reading, Miss Lena Marshall; duet, Misses Thomas and Smith Tony Roof, Osborn, laborer, and clearly, in an almost human voice, recitation, James Garland; sold

#### INTERNATIONAL PAPER and POWER COMPANY Boston, Mass. Oct. 9, 1929.

The Board of Directors has declared a regular quarterly dividend of sixty cents (60c) on the Class A Common Stock of this Company, payable November 15th 1929, to stock holders of record at the close of business Novembe Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kyle and 1st, 1929. Checks to be mailed. Transfer books will not close.

R. G. LADD, Ass't. Treas.

JONES SAYS:

"She was only a baker's daughter but she knew how to get the dough. Ice Cream is a food.

Candy Special for Saturday;

1 Lb. Box Chocolate Covered Lb. Box Mixed Chocolates 29c Peanut Clusters, Lb. .....29c Chocolate Covered Peanuts,

Lb. .....39c

D. D. Jones, Druggist No. 43 E. Main St. Xenia. O. Misses Embrey and Dunbar, read- 7:45 p. m.—Evening worship. ing, Herman Terrell; solo, Miss Sermon subject, "Idleness Con-Marea Davis; recitation, Sarolyn demned".

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

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C. Hawkins, president, program: The annual series of J. Howe; oration Manilee Saun- sermons on "Lessons from Great choir; scripture reading, Mr. Geo Leader, Mr. Allen Dooley: song ders; selection, Frederic Wright; Books" will begin the first Sunday Washington; prayer, Mrs. Bertha remarks, pastor; special reading, night in December. We are mak- Watson; song and pledge, union This program will be a rare this series up to the usual high cussion of topic, "Uprooting the treat, as well as a great source of inspiration. Do not miss it. A standard with special musical features each night. Follow the James 3: 13-18; 4: 1-3, Mrs. Eulisten Company of the James 3: 13-18; 4: 1-3, Mrs. Eulis and the special musical features of t crowd to old historic St. John's, Kennedy; piano solo, Miss Ella the church with a definite program Louise Jenkins, duet, Theress Louise, Jenkins; solo, Miss Theresa Jenkins; Bible questions, groups; please bring your Bible; talk, Rev. Dooley. Please be on

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Jim's salary wasn't very big, so they didn't try to do everything at once. They began with the furnace. They read the heater advertisements. They chose just the equipment they wanted and had it installed. Then they started reading up on bathrooms and plumbing. The following year they studied woodwork advertising, and replaced the old gingerbread porch with a pretty colonial doorway. Of course the house needed painting after that and they found a dream of a color scheme suggested in an advertisement. Later came new flooring, fresh wall paper, attractive lighting fixtures, shrubbery for the lawn.

Jim and Sally have one of the prettiest homes in town. "Where did you get such wonderful ideas?" their friends ask, and Sally smiles.

"We simply knew what we wanted before we bought it," she replies. "Anyone can, who reads the advertisements."

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and Mrs. Henry Burr of Union St.

moval of his tonsils.

SWISS-GERMAN

day bicycle grind.

competitors.

TEAM LEADING

undisputed lead, temporarily.

utes, brought on the break.

nine points to thirty-seven for

police court, before which most of

the audience was haled to answer

to misdemeanor charges, following

a covered dish direer given by

and the Galloway Bible class, at

Members of the classes invited

their families, and the larger part

of the congregation was present at

which was placed in funds main-

tained by both classes for charit-

prosecuting attorney and other

MARYSVILLE, O., Nov. 9 .- Al-

Only Woman Pilot in

United States

Captain Mary B. Green, of Cleve-

extensive business.

Church Friday night

in a wheelbarrow

more than a year.

SIX-DAY BIKE RACE

Judge R. L. Gowdy, who is serving on the Cuyahoga County com George Geyer and Mrs. Fred Fish- | Miss Miller is the eldest daugh- mon pleas bench for four weeks uner, entertained with a miscellane- ter of Attorney and Mrs. W. L. der special assignment by Chief ous shower at the latter's home on Miller, N. Detroit St., and is a Justice Carrington T. Marshall. graduate of the class of 1924 at came back to his home bench for The house was beautifully decor- | Xenia Central High School. She is | the day Saturday, and disposed of ated in a color scheme of yellow also a graduate of the class of 1928 a large number of minor matters. and white, with fall flowers and at Hood College for Girls at Fred- The following judgment entries erick, Md., and a post-graduate of were on file in the office of Clerk the School of Appned Social of the Courts Harvey Elam at noon Science at Western Reserve Col- Saturday: lege, Cleveland.

#### DIVORCE DECREES

TO BENCH; OTHER

COURT NEWS

tained fourteen Xenia women at a Pittsburgh, Pa. He is associated cree to plaintiff on grounds of Carnegie Institute of Technology, with the Genessee Press at Rogross neglect of duty. The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff \$500 alimony in monthly in-Mr. George Perrill, N. King St., stallments of \$40. will spend the week-end at Adrian, Clarence Tracy vs. Marie Tracy.

Mich., as the guest of his sister, Plaintiff granted decree grounds of wilful absence. Asbley Johnson vs. Lucretia Johnson. The plaintiff was granted Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buck and

a decree on the grounds of extreme cruelty, and each party was barred of dower in the real estate of the

#### JUDGMENTS CONFESSED

Mrs. Sherwood, Michigan, has re-In the case of the Farmers' and | Dayton. turned home after spending a week here as the guest of her Traders' Banking Co., of South So lon, vs. Henry Michael and Minni Michael, judgment was confesse Mr. Clarence Hotopp, Alpha, un- by E. D. Smith, attorney for dederwent an operation in Xenia fendants in the sum of \$167.75 early Saturday morning for the re- amount with interest due on cognovit note.

In the case of W. T. Wroe vs. Mrs. Harry Vannorsdall and H. E. Prince, judgment was condaughter, Ruthanna, of Wilming- fessed by George H. Smith as atton, are spending the week end torney for the defendant in the here with Mrs. Vannorsdall's moth- sum of \$102.14 due on notes.

FORECLOSURE ORDERED Miss Emma Lyon, executive sec- and Louise M. Hoffman. Foreclosretary of the American Red Cross ure of mortgage on real estate was Chapter and Social Service League, ordered.

> SUIT SETTLED The case of the Central Acceptance Corporation vs. W. L. Allen et al has been settled and dismissed from court, with costs assessed against the defendant.

DISPENSE WITH RECORD Record ordered dispensed with in case of the Rose Cutter and Silo Co. vs. H. R. Armstrong.

#### DISTRIBUTION ORDERED

In the case of the State vs. Oli-Miss Hettie Bracelin, S. Monroe er and Emilio Richelli, the Swiss proceedings under execution were St., has taken a position at the soda German team, succeeded early to-approved and distribution of proday in breaking the quadrangular ceeds ordered. The mortgage of Members of the Current Events | yesterday in the international six termined the best lien and that sum one who threw the bomb. was ordered paid to him; \$68.38 They lapped the field to take the were to be paid to the clerk as Two teams which had been ordered held for Warwick.

lapped previously were enabled to APPRAISAL APPROVED rush into even terms with the Rieger-Richili combination when a ten laps stolen within twenty minconfirmed in the case of Lura E. present. appraised value \$2,250. Freddie Spencer, American sprint

champion, and Gerard Debaets; and the French "Red Devil" team, The Favorite Stove and Range brother. Al Letourner and Paul Brocardo, shared the lead with Richill-Rieger Co. of Piqua is plaintiff in an ac-Richili and Rieger hold fortyfor a judgment for \$557.50.

#### ASKS DIVORCE

Spencer and Debaets, their closest Gross neglect extending over a believe. period of years, is alleged by Nannie Sue Scott in seeking a divorce C. Mackey, a newspaper reporter, from Henry Clay Scott, and res. and Thomas W. Carroll, a notary toration of her maiden name, Ben- public, She charges the defendant abandoned her June 23, 1928. They were married in Winchester, Ky., TELEPHONE DEVICE Fred Ervin presided over a mock

NOTE JUDGMENTS SOUGHT Judgment for \$125.30 on note is sought by John T. Harbine in an action against James A. and Ber-

members of the Men's Bible class tha C. Hull. The Exchange Bank of Cedar the First United Presbyterian ville brought suit to recover \$487-71 on cognovit note.

#### PROBATE COURT

Every prisoner brought before Harry Gardner, with a net value scriber maintains silence the court was fined a small sum, of \$261 and Morgan J. Harner with a net value of \$3,496.72.

WILL HEARING CONTINUED Hearing in the matter of the will of Rosa Chambers was concourt officers were: T. Dale Kyle, tinued until November 14 at 9 a.

> DISTRIBUTION ORDERED In the estate of Sarah J. Weimer, stocks was directed.

Mary M. Devoe as widow and there has not been a meeting for tor.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES Tony Roof, Osborn, laborer, and clearly, in an almost human voice, Lureatha Valerio, 19 Osborn, Edward Guy Miller, 12 Race St.

laborer and Mrs. Grace Belle Mil-

ler, 30 S. Whiteman St., stemmer. Rev. J. R. Lunsford. non residence of the prospective men, if they joined hands. brides, to; Robert Allen Buenbe a stone cutter and Edith Hatchie, both of Cincinnati; Capus Driscoll, laborer and Lottle Cartwright, both

## DEATH CLAIMS PROMINENT LAWYER

Harry W. Paxton, 53, prominent lumbus, Ohio. South Charleston attorney, known Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Fackler of to members of the Greene County Dayton, spent Thursday at the Bar, died suddenly at his home home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moody. Friday following a heart attack. The Byron Ladies Aid Society Attorney Paxton was active in met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Lindpublic life in South Charleston for amoed, Mrs. Lindamood, Mrs. John twenty-three years. He was super- Ashbaugh, Mrs. J. P. Stewart were intendent of schools for ten years, hostesses There were tairty-five in and recently was re-elected clerk of attendance the county board of elections. He Miss Eileen Ramsyer spent the a son, Friday. The baby has not ized woman river pilot in the United ton Cincinnati He weekend at the home of Miss ton, Cincinnati. He is survived by Dorthea Hill, Osborn, Ohio. his widow and a son and daughter Mrs. Harry Trollinger is now

#### UPEN XENIA FLYING SCHOOL MUNDAY

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design and rigging and other tech

nical details in a three-months

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ished with actual flying instruction

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EAST END NEWS

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Correspondent

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matic Club of Wilberforce. The

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10:45 a. m.-Worship and ser-

ion. Theme of message, "And He

Went a Little Further; Bearing

His Cross." The hand of fellow-

ship will be given newly baptized

members and the memorial supper

mon. "Why, What Evil Hath He

7:45 p. m.-Worship and ser-

6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. Group

No. 2. Miss Safronia Garland in

charge. Song for opening union;

reading of scripture, Miss Hazel-

tine Garland; prayer; roll call and

Bible quotation, Miss Elaie Smith;

song, union; solo, Miss Melva Cor

bett; reading, Miss Lena Marshall;

duet, Misses Thomas and Smith

recitation, James Garland; solo

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Quotations

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ndorsement of the Xenia Kiwanis

group on Home Ave.



The Xenia Flying School, with Practical instruction will be give offices at 27 Green St., will open en on a Travelair biplane expected Monday in charge of Ray Hanes to arrive Saturday, and which will and Cliff Cummings, who are trans- be assembled by students in a fering their school to this city from building of the Robbins and Myers

#### MOONEY CLEARED OF CHARGE BY CONFESSION, SAID

"Lew") Smith, "soldier of for-Judgment in favor of the plain- tune," Spanish American War vet-Mr. Benjamin Lickliter has taken liff for \$3,415.50 with interest at 7 eran and former German secret a position as clerk at Gallaher's per cent from July 1, 1929, was service operative, admitted to his Mr. Fred Snyder, proprietor of Drug Store. He assumed his duties rendered in the case of the Home sister that he was the perpetrator Building and Savings Co., vs. of the "bomb-outrage" during the Frank E. Dillard, Hazel N. Dillard 1929 preparedness parade in San Francisco, according to a sworn affidavit by the sister, Mrs. George Monroe, here today. Thomas Mooney, a labor organ-

izer, was convicted of hurling the bomb and is now serving a term in a California prison. Mrs. Monroe declared that her

brother told her he stood on top of a high building in the Western with us. coast city on the day of the parade and tossed the bomb "down 12:30-Sunday School. into the midst of that monstrous gram rendered by the members of

The woman, whose maiden name is Dora E. Smith, swore to the following affidavit:

"To whom it may concern: I, Dora E. Monroe, being of sound CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Willie Rieg. ver Warwick, sheriff's return on mind and memory, do hereby make gram will be rendered by the Drathe following statement: "Soon after the bombing in Cali- quartette will appear on the pro-

fornia, my brother, Lewis Smith, gram. tie which had existed throughout John T. Harbine for \$96.75 was de- confessed to me that he was the "He came to me with these words, 'Dora, I have something to Aid Club of which Mrs. Nedd Wil court costs, and the balance \$1.87 tell you. It has been on my mind liams is president. We are serve and I will have to tell someone, ing chicken pie, barbecue sand and you're the only one I can wiches ice cream and cake. Come

trust. It was not Tom Mooney who out and witness one of the great Report of the commissioners ap threw the bomb into that crowd. It est outings of the First Church on wild series of jamming, which saw pointed to appraise the property was me, and Mooney was not ever the corner of Market and Colum Dunkel vs. Carl F. Schroeder et al "He (my brother) told me how So three teams were again tied and the property ordered sold at he stood on the roof above that MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH So three teams were again field and the property ordered sold to 'monstrous crowd' and hurled the for the lead at an early hour today. not less than two thirds of the bomb into its midst. I have not revealed this statement before be-

cause of a promise I made to my Rountree, Supt. "In the State of Ohio, Belmont tion against F. C. Rhoads asking County, Mrs. Dora E. Monroe, being duly sworn says that the foregoing statements are the truth and

nothing but the truth as I verily The affidavit was signed by C.

#### Reading SPEAKS NUMBER TO CENTRAL BY RADIO

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- The "talkies" have invaded the telephone

field. A new "talkie" device by which The court found no inheritance a dial telephone speaks its called tax was due from the estates of numbers to Central while the subbeen perfected by the Bell Telephone laboratories and, according to the company, will be in use here

With the new automatic telephone which was demonstrated last night before the Telephone Pioneers Society by Sergius P. Grace, assistant vice president of the Bell laboratories, no one is required to utter a sound. The subof importance for each member prisoners before the bar of justice distribution in kind of certain scriber merely dials the number desired and the new invention speaks the number to Central, to

whom it alone is audible. Grace demonstrated the device by carrying into the audience a telephone with a long cord conence of the American Legion Aux- bers to four, it continues to hold a not less than the appraised value nected with a loudspeaker which iliary. Mrs. Pillsbury is a member charter. There are not enough of \$4,500, and directed to file ad represented Central. A member of the resolutions committee of members to make a quorum and ditional bond of \$4,000 as execu. of the audience dialed 8561-T. There was no sound save the clicking of the dial. Two seconds later, the loudspeaker spoke up

> 8561-T" Grace also showed how a telephoned message could be transmitted through the body of one man to the ear of another, or Licenses were refused owing to through the bodies of two or three

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kyle and 1st, 1929. Checks to be mailed. family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hebble spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kyle, Osborn

Miss Velma Harner spent the week of Oct. 28 to Nov. 2 at the annual Four-H Club Congress, Co-

Misses Embrey and Dunbar, read-Marea Davis; recitation, Sarolyn demned". J. Howe; oration Manilee Saun-

Miss Griggs.

Dr. A. R. Fox Minister. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship.

ermon subject "Measured by 12:30 p. m.—Sunday School, W.

R. A. Braxton, assistants. 6:45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor, "The Conquering Gospel"

7:45 p. m.—Evening worship. ing, Herman Terrell; solo, Miss Sermon subject, "Idleness Con The annual series of sermons on "Lessons from Great ders; selection, Frederic Wright; remarks, pastor; special reading, night in December. We are making extensive preparations to make ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH all of the time

ZION BAFILLI CHURCH

9:30 a. m. - Sabbath School, S. Rogers, Supt., Lloyd Clark and James Peters, Supt.

B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m., Mrs. Hawkins, president, program Books" will begin the first Sunday Washington; prayer, Mrs. Berths Watson; song and pledge, union This program will be a rare this series up to the usual high cussion of topic, "Uprooting the reading of minutes, secretary; dis treat, as well as a great source of standard with special musical feainspiration. Do not miss it. A tures each night. Follow the James 3: 13-18; 4: 1-3, Mrs. Eul crowd to old historic St. John's, Kennedy; piano solo, Miss Ella the church with a definite program Louise Jenkins, duet, Theress Louise, Jenkins; solo, Miss There sa Jenkins; Bible questions groups; please bring your Bible;

> There will be a supper at the residence of Mrs. Lucy Payne Fri-10:45 a. m.-Preaching subject, day evening Nov. 15. Supper ready Music at 5:30 p. m. All are invited.

talk, Rev. Dooley. Please be on

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# Improvements

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

HEARING AND HEEDING-Take heed therefore how ye hear: for whosoever hath, to him shall be given; and whosoever hath not, from him shall be taken even that which he seemeth to have .-

#### NO ONE MAN CAN DO IT

As a preliminary to an appearance before the District of Columbia grand jury to tell what he knows about the Fahey dinner, Senator Brookhart strutted his stuff before All of us dread anything that may his more or less admiring colleagues and an interested dread anything that may deprive gallery, and in the course of his remarks asserted that us of convenience or comfort. It is Secretary Mellon should be removed as the chief prohibi- that convenience and comfort or tion law enforcement officer, and a "Smedley Butler, or even temporary happiness may not somebody like him who means business to enforce this low a principle is not easy but it law," put in his place.

General Butler unquestionably did his best to make As TO SAVING AND SPENDING the dry law effective while he was in charge of things in thrift and the habit of saving. Philadelphia, but there is nothing to indicate that on the Much that is not written is not whole he was any more successful in the City of Brotherly understood. There is too much sav-Love than the secretary of the treasury, acting through a ing of the wrong kind-too little special assistant secretary has been in the country at large. large results. There are so many Indeed, there is nothing in his record to suggest that the people who practice thrift in the general has the knack of managing things in the civilian wrong way. They save pennies and dimes and then lose all in impul-

Lack of prohibition enforcement is not the fault of lars slip away carelessly, but have the executive department of the government. The respon- no inclination to give largely for sibility lies largely on the shoulders of several million MISSING PART OF LIFE people who have adopted an attitude of non-co-operation, members of the senate and house of representatives who have insisted upon making the selection of the personnel for the souls of those who will give of the enforcement agencies a matter of politics and pat- the autumn a chance. There are renage. The suggestion that any one person can take loveliness of woodland and of field, charge of federal enforcement activities and "put the who read about it in books, but who hing over" by personal diligence and aggressiveness is a dozen other concerns, which we nure buncombe. It is scarcely credible that Mr. Brookhart foolishly think more important, to remove these premature signs of into the entire area about the elis so naive that he does not know it.

#### ESSENCE OF PERJURY

A witness before the senate lobby probing committee was warned by Senator Thomas J. Walsh "that perjury consists in saying a thing is a fact that the perjurer doesn't know is a fact, as well as in making an assertion that is an untruth." A senate committee might accept that definition. We doubt if any reputable court of law would. DEPORTED MEXICANS SAID

The essence of perjury is wilfulness. Stating as a fact what a witness under oath knows he does not know to be a fact has been held to constitute perjury; but that is quite a different thing from stating as a fact what a witness does not know he does not know to be a fact. A person may honestly believe that he knows a lot of things that he doesn't know at all. A witness who testifies to a fact of which he is knowingly ignorant deliberately takes a chance with the truth. A witness who states as a fact what he believes to be a fact, although actually he does net know it to be one, takes a chance with the truth; but he does so unconsciously and without corrupt intent. The element of wilfulness is absent.

The courts find enough perjury to deal with, as it is, without etxending the boundaries of false testimony to for lack of workers, while railbring in new accumulations of it. We really know so very little that Senator Walsh's dictum would make witnesses know even less on the stand than the most cautious of them do now. At a guess, about nine out of ten state- years, and a tightening of the ments of fact today subsequently will be shown to be more ped illegal entries. or less variance with the truth. At least history shows that to have been about the record of the past.

#### The World and All By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

make a coward the hero of a novnew novelist, has done it beauti- which will hurt. called a coward.

deal of nonsense talked and writ- the bar, and announce that he labor. ten about bravery. I believe that could lick any man in the house. Some of the towns on the Unit-are afraid of physical injury. They He underwent tortures of fear, border look like deserted villages are also afraid of many other while waiting for some poor fool for the same reason. Railroads states put together—was forced to the senate floor, by a long shot. things and forces and conditions, to accept his challenge.

the world, so, of course there prob- becoming a prominent citizen. He labor. ably are some who are never feared injury and pain, but he The Mexicans coming into the It would be difficult to find them, front. however. So many millions pretend to be unafraid, that you'd A militaristic age has handed to be physically perfect. They common with Senator Hiram Bingthat I can imagine, find out the an epithet of shame. That's be- past. They must pay a head tax That is, they both are whole- United States has been estimated ones who really aren't afraid.

who are utterly devoid of physical was to shame them. In our more ject to being sent back to Mexico. care of themselves, and that plenty about 30,000 eggs, of which only fear, I think you'd have a group civilized time, there are other The Mexican government is co- of special privileges ought to be 4 per cent hatch. of low-grade morons on your qualities that are more valuable operating in this effort to keep granted to the very few whom na-

taught, through ages of experi- ard.

of the WORLD By GROVE PATTERSON

THE WAY

THINKING IT OVER An Idaho man has just been renarried to a woman from whom ne had been divorced thirty years before. It takes some men thirty years to discover when they were

Ambition, toward which the school boy and the young man are constant be an over-rated quality. It has been said that ambition often breaks the ties of blood and forgets the obligations of gratitude. No ambition whiche can live in the mind of man is worth the price of gratitude. Better an average life with no great ambition fulfilled or even conceived than to reach the peak by a policy of ungratitude or unkindness.

#### THE MAIN THING '

After all, perhaps the main thing in life is adherence to a principle has its compensations

true and much that is true is not sive, thoughtlessness investment. Others let pennies, dimes and dol-

don't get around to see it. We let keep us in town and city. The beauty and wonder of the changing seasons make up a great part of existence on this planet. Those who miss it are missing a part of life.

#### Who's Who and Timely Views

TO LEAVE LARGE LABOR GAP

By ARTHUR M. FREE Congressman from California

(Arthur Monroe Free was born at San Jose, Calif., Jan. 15, 1879. He attended College of the Pacific and was graduated from Stanford university with an LL. B. degree. In 1903 he began practicing law at San Jose. He was district attorney of Santa Clara county from 1907 to 1919. Elected to congress in 1921 from the eighth California district, he been returned each term since. He is a Republican.)

Mexican laborers are being deported from the United States to such an extent that farmers along the border and in California are being forced to curtail operations roads and other industries are suffering for the same reason.

The number of Mexicans now entering the United States is only 40 per cent of what it was in past border patrol has practically stop-

Statistics of the department of labor indicate that approximately 10,000 Mexicans will be deported in involved in fighting the tariff bill the year ending June 30, 1930.

stated during the last session is enforced there would be no nestatement is being borne out by data now in the possession of the many alterations. ence, to shrink from that which department of labor giving the It was a clever conception to hurts, because that which hurts present range of admissions across much of a scrapper.

sense in setting himself in the way We have deported so many to el. I understand it has been done of destruction, so the human with Mexico that farmers on the Unitheretofore, but Graham Green, a sense gets out of the way of that ed States side of the line cannot get adequate help. I am informed fully in "The Man Within." The For instance, the fighter. Take that one farmer in the Imperial the protected interests, but he is hero is this and that, thus and so, the village bully, who goes about valley of California, who has been easy to squelch in a free-for-all torial partner to Reed between now 000,000. but whatever else you may say looking for a fight. He brags that in the habit of cultivating 1,000 argument. about him, he is what is generally he is not afraid of anybody. In acres planted to vegetables, melthe old days he used to walk into ons and cotton has had to cut his lot of argument-very rough, some be "Old Joe" Grundy. I believe that there is a great the saloon, throw his coat over acreage in half for lack of farm of it

along the border are having diffi- jump into the arena to help him; but they certainly have in common He was merely using the only culty in getting track help to work whereupon Senator Smoot prompta fear of bodily injury or hurt. means at his command to attract through the desert stretches be- ly slipped out from under, and There are all kinds of people in attention. That was his way of cause of the absence of Mexican Reed has had to go ahead with

afraid of physical pain or injury, would risk it in order to put up a United States, under the existing never, with any system of testing down to us the term "coward" as cannot even be cross-eyed and get ham of Connecticut. cause there was a time when all of \$8 and a visa fee of \$10 and if heartedly and absolutely honestly at 152 trillion cubic feet. men had to be forced, somehow, to anybody else but themselves pays convinced that most people are If you were to find those few fight, and one way to force them those taxes or fees they are sub- morons, with no idea how to take A single female salmon depisits than brayery. So we can appre- down the inflow of their labor into ture has blessed with brains, in

Ito keep its real labor

ONTARIO VOTES
TO RETAIN GOV'T
LIQUOR CONTROL DRYS LOSE?

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN!

#### How To Achieve Beauty By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

I am going to devote this article | allowed to remain overnight, will In the autumn the trees march to hand and arm massage, and soon obliterate wrinkles and lessen hands of the average person look are inclined to become fat. Here than the face. Even in very young the massage should be diagonal or girls it is not uncommon to see spiral, following the tay of the wrinkled hands on which the veins muscles. are too prominent.

hands with the same manipulation the elbows. this manner before bedtime, and them.

in a gorgeous pageant against the have particularly asked the questhe the tendency to prominent veins.

The elbows should come in for I know of nothing better than special attention. Take a bit of the massaging with a good hand cream nourishing cream and massage it bows until most of it has been ab-After massaging cream into the sorbed. The fashion of the new seaface according to my directions of son has given the elbows a convesterday, you will find that there spicuous place, since all the even-

## Behind the Scenes In Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, brainy folk for doing it.) has earned a vacation, as one of The difference between Reed and Sweet potatoes may be cooked the Ben Lindsey? I am not wise enough

Ever since his colleague, George is more tactful about it. Wharton Pepper's term ended two in the upper house of congress.

Doing double duty for so long,

Besides, the Pennsylvanian has had to carry the bulk of the load all through the extra session.

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, as of congress that if the present law chairman of the finance committee. which got the bill into the shape cessity for any new legislation for in which it was intended to have restricting immigration of Mexi- it passed, was supposed to have cans into the United States. That charge of the job of getting it favorably acted in without too

Senator Smoot, however, is not

He knows more about protective tariffs than any other man Washington, and is a wonder at framing them up, so as to yield

tection than any other two or three him to be as fluent as Reed on

law, have to demonstrate ability a protective tariff fight, has the wise man than a hundred stripes to read and to write. They have quality of boundless sincerity in of a fool.—Proverbs. xvii. 9. 10.

best by the bone headed masses 000,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—Senator (and, of course, to reward the on both sides under a broiler or in keeps then apart is just too cruel, there, and all I heard was this

America's delegates at the London Bingham is that Bingham is so un- same way. naval limitations conference early sophiscated as to express this notion quite candidly; whereas Reed Six medium-sized carrots, six the minister or the justice, and be-

senate refused to seat William S. Reed's views (Bingham's views are Slice the carrots and onions into evitable and continue to help and crush on this boy, or may like him Vare as George W.'s successor, the equally all right for the purpose, a greased casserole in alternate love the young people. And it is in an entirely different way than Pittsburgher (Senator Reed's home but not his judgment) is needed to layers, seasoning each layer with rigges do come from the purpose, layers, seasoning each layer with rigges do come from the purpose, layers, seasoning each layer with rigges do come from the purpose, layers, seasoning each layer with rigges do come from the purpose, layers, seasoning each layer with rigges do come from the purpose, layers, seasoning each layer with rigges do come from the purpose, layers, seasoning each layer with rigges do come from the purpose, layers, seasoning each layer with rigges do come from the purpose, layers, seasoning each layer with rigges do come from the purpose, layers, seasoning each layer with rigges do come from the purpose, layers, seasoning each layer with rigges do come from the purpose, layers, seasoning each layer with rigges do come from the purpose, layers, seasoning each layer with rigges do come from the purpose, layers, seasoning each layer with rigges do come from the purpose, layers, seasoning each layer with rigges do come from the purpose, layers are considered to the purpose of th

special privilege. The individual who conducts it with a re-election campaign of his must believe profoundly in special own thrown in for good measure, privilege's righteousness, or everyis enough to wear any senator to thing he says is bound to sound hypocritical. Reed's utterances never have sounded so for a minute. At all stages of the game he has given every evidence of being a

true believer. Nevertheless, he has had to work flat tin and bake 20 minutes in young girl 17, and have been going school, to show how very much like a trojan.

A nice long rest over in the re- whipped cream. fined atmosphere of diplomatic London is fairly coming to him. The only question is:

What will become of safely do without any senator in one-half cup this country whatever. The natural Mix and chill the ingredients. assumption is that the Vare case Serve in cups of crisp lettuce. is on the eve of being settledwhich certainly cannot be by any other method than Senator-elect rica goes on incerasing within the Vare's final, definite exclusionthe maximum amount of profit to and that it is all arranged for the white population will increase Governor Fisher to appoint a sena- to 4,000,000, and the blacks to 27,and next January.

This bill has proved to require a Many politicians believe it will There is nothing the matter with

Seeing Smoot getting decidedly Grundy's sincerity, and all Wash-

#### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that covereth a transgression the rumpus almost single-handed. seeketh love; but he that repeateth a matter separateth very friends. Senator Reed, in anything like A reproof entereth more into a

The annual rainfall in the

The weekly catch of herrings of The human animal has been clate a novel whose hero is a cow- this country, because Mexico wants order to chable them to do their Yarmouth, England, exceeds 300,

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Menu Hint

Grilled Potatoes Scalloped Onions and Carrots Shredded Cabbage with French

Dressing Apple Tarts Sliced Ham with Pineapple

Baked Sweet Potatoes Celery Date Pudding

Whipped Cream Coffee

These two menus are prepared he cannot take a girl out. is still a little cream left on your ing gowns are sleeveless and of in the oven. Neither menu would Both of which tactics are neatly lot of good times that come but take more than an hour to bake defeated by the young folk, who once, and that they take on a lot ing this away, massage it into your conspicuous any coarse skin about hands with the same manipulation that the same manipulation the same manipulation that the same manipulation the same manipulation the same manipulation the same manipulation that the same manipulation that the same manipulation the same manipulation that the same manipulation that the same manipulation that the same manipulation that the same manipulation the same manipulation that the same manipulation the same manipulation that the same manipulation t pare. In preparing the first, the parents. In fact, this course often older. meat loaf should be made and put leads directly to the evil they Probably tight glove. Be sure to massage the sidered well groumed unless she in to bake first, then the carrots riage and element at that joints and the bones of the fingers. has accorded her hands and elbows and onions, then the apple tarts riage and elopement at that. A good hand cream, applied in the proper amount of attention due should be prepared, as they can bake, if necessary, while the first aspects of the case until you are courses are being taken out and blue in the face, and it does no at least, and then, if possible, until served. In the second one the good. You can point out duties to you are at least 21 date pudding had better be first, parents, the desirability of first

> Today's Recipes Grilled Potatoes-Scrub and boil potatoes until almost tender. Cool, pare and slice one-fourth inch thick, lengthwise. Dot with melted butter or salad oil and cook for one another, and anything that lower grill pan until brown.

good-sized onions, seasoning, but- ing made ONE, the only thing for longer, Cadet, and drop the subject The truth is that a leader of ter, one cup milk, breadcrumbs, parents to do is to accept the in- with her. She, may have a passing salt, pepper and butter. Pour the riages do come from the union of reason than you state for doubt-Keystone state's lone representative It obviously is a fight in favor of milk over the layers, cover with two immature youngsters. We par ing her love, I believe I would fine breadcrumbs and bake in a that. slow oven (250-300 degrees Fahr-

> English walnuts, one cup dates, attention when I answer them. seeded and cut in half. Pour in a "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I'm a waiting until you have finished moderate oven. Serve cold with with a boy for the past six months. interested in you he is. He' cer-

Suggestions Orange Salad, Serving Six vania in Reed's absence It cannot cup diced celery, six dates, seeded; agree. He said when I was 18 we your letter. Have faith French dressing

> If the population of South Afnext 50 years at the present ratio,

#### SWEET SUFFOLK OWL

CWEET Suffolk, so trimly dight with feathers, like a lady bright; Thou sing'st alone, sitting by

night, "Te whit! Te Whoo!" Thy note that forth so freely

rolls With shrill command the mouse controls;

And sings a dirge for dying souls. "Te whit! Te Whoo!" -Thomas Vautor (-1616)

#### Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

possess a very clear skin, I am bothered with a continuous run of pimples on my face. I have done everything I know to cure themis normal: I have an hour's fresh air and walk two or three miles daily; eat large quantities of fresh vegetables, fruit and milk; little meat and few eggs; no eating befoods of anmy kind; two glasses of

5 ft. 6 in., and my weight is 115. the family. Might I inherit the row chest seems to be more sustendency to them? It seems too ceptible to tuberculosis. But it does unfair when I watch other girls not follow, by any means, that these eat all kinds of rich food—ice certain diseases must be acquired, cream, sodas, etc., and I daren't for there are many other factors MRS. O." touch them.

It is very common in young people, controlled. and stubborn to care.

mins has been emphasized more with what is known as a comedone the ordinary diet, but we mustn't tion-one part of greerine to four forget that sufficient of the other of water. elements are necessary also. If I For further directions for home were you, I would try to gain some treatment, will you sen for our arweight and see what effect that ticle on Acme? In the home treat-

You are right about omitting a skin specialist, Mrs. O.

candy and rich foods, especially "DEAR DOCTOR: Although I those rich in free fat (cream is not a free fat, but an emulsified fat), but you might eat more of the whole grain breads and cereals and dieting and all. My bowel action perhaps take more vegetables and milk. Perhaps you need to rest more

than you do. About diseases "running" in families: We do know that the tendency towards certain diseases may tween meals and no candy or rich be inherited, perhaps because the "pattern" of organs is inherited. cold water on arising. My height is and some types of organs are more susceptible to certain diseases than "These pimples seem to run in others. For instance, the long, narconcerned in acquiring a disease, You evidently have acne, Mrs. O. and these factors can largely be

Reasoning from this, it may be

While you think your diet is right, that you have inherited the pattern I suspect that is not quite suffi- for large oil glands on your face. cient, for if you are 5 ft. 6 in. tall These glands have an over-secreand weight only 115 pounds, you tion of sebum or skin oil which are from 25 to 30 pounds under- sometimes hardens in the pores and weight. This looks as though you forms blackheads or comedones. are not eating enough, and any diet The beginning of the acne pimpics that is not correct in amount, or are always in these blackheads, so otherwise, lowers the destroying part of the treatment of acne is powers of the blood and tissue their prevention and removal after fluids for any germs that may formation. This may be accomplishhappen around. In other words, the cd by a thorough washing twice a day with some mild toilet soap and While your fresh fruits and vege- hot water, then wiping the affected tables would take care of your vita- areas with some antiseptic solution mins and mineral elements it is such as peroxide of hydrogen, diluprobable you are not getting enough | ted half and half with water, or a energy foods, and it may be that solution of alcohol or bay rum or you are not getting enough protein. toilet water; then the extraction of In recent years the need of vita- the blackheads. This is best done than anything else, because they extractor. Follow this again with are the latest discovery in nutrition antiseptic solution. This I would and are most apt to be deficient in follow with a little glycerine solu-

ment isn't effective, you should see

## Living and Loving

No wonder parents hate to see could elope. I know he would make their children grow up. For when me happy they reach their middle orlate teens they are so often bitten by to get married? I know his family to do, what to do?

Some parents combat this curse | tiently to hear from you. by forbidding their girls to have It might be possible that you boy friends, innocently thinking that they are preventing them from boy friend, dear, but I am glad you having boy friends at all. And they are waiting until you are 18. I think keep their boy short of funds so young people who marry so early

You can talk over the economic so that it may cool before serving, acquiring an education, the changes youngsters' feelings and tastes in that youth is short and marriage purpose

What's the answer? The trial Sprinkle with salt and pepper. marriage, as advocated by Judge cares, or is she trying to make me to say I only know that if these to do, continue to care for her or headstrong youngsters won't be just drop the subject altogether? Scalloped Carrots and Onions- deterred from hieing themselves to A CADET.

The following letter is from a do, dear is to treat the man as enheit) about three-quarters of an little girl tho is in love, and wants nicely as possible. Make him feel to get married soon. She IS too that you are his friend always, as young, and had much better wait you are, if you really care for him. Date Souffle-One cup sugar, a while. I wonder what per cent of Even if he loves another girl, you two eggs, one tablespoon flour, one the juveniles who write to ask my teaspoon baking powder, one cup advice on this subject pay any

Lately my family has turned tainly can't be indifferent, or he against him, and forbidden me to would not have asked for your see him. We love each other dearly, picture. This is my advice: Be He asked me to marry him, but I calm, be friendly, and live up to Eighteen slices of orange, one am afraid my family would not the name with which you signed

"Do you think it advisable for me

the marriage bug, and then what well, and they all seem to like me very much. I will be waiting pawould be happy married to your

are cheating themselves out of a

is the reason they discouraged the friendship. Wait until you are 18, "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: For the past two years I have gone with the

that are likely to take place in the same girl. I love her dearly. Her family has just moved away, and the next few years, and the fact she has gotten into a crowd of the younger set of which I am a little lasts for years and years, all to no 'shakey.' There is a young fellow down there three or four years her

The two fond young hearts yearn senior. "I recently made a trip down chap's name. Now, do you think she jealous? What would you advise me

I think I'd trust her a while

FAITH: The only thing you can wish him to be happy, don't you? You do if you care the right way.

It is quite possible that he is

#### Peter's Adventures By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

IN THE HOLE

because he didn't know any betyou two are talking I am being room!" cried Peter. crushed to death under the strang- The crowding creatures stepped er. This is no time to wrangle over back and out of the way, and true thing to do is for all of you to ing good his promise. The hole was band together and help get me out narrow, and Peter was bruised and of this mess. If the fellow is no shaken by his fall. But finally he enemy after all, and really did fall worked one arm free and his hand upon me because he could not help came into contact with a hard,

brothers, can't you?" This appeal stirred the queer "Fine! Now I have something to this time they were more gentle can pull myself off you. and did not scratch him. Peter did his best to wriggle himself free, but of the unfortunate little creature.

are letting my brother go about you!

way. The stranger seems a good "What does it matter whether sort. Let him alone. Maybe he realhe lifted the roof on purpose or ly will take himself off by himself. "And you'll see how quickly I'll ter?" cried a shrill voice. "While do it, too, if you give me standing

setting me free in just the wrong

who he is and why he is here. The to his word, Peter set about makit. he can't be much more at ease cold, sharp object. The end of a than I am. Give him a hand-up, stone, of course! Peter knew it for what it was, in a second.

little creature to action. Again lit- hang on to!" cried he. "Here goes, tle claws clutched at his coat, but young fellow. There, now, at last 1 "Take care!" shrilled the voice

he must have hurt the poor little "Watch what you're doing. It is unfortunate buried beneath him, bad enough to be sat upon, but 15 for the shrill voice again began you should pull the roof of our house smack down on us it wou!

"I did think, father, that you be a hundred times worse. I'd never knew how to manage affairs-no get out into the sunshine again. matter what happened. But you Neither, my good friend, would The Gazette is published morning and evening except Stay at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Grant Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3. 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

HEARING AND HEEDING-Take heed therefore how ye hear: for whosoever hath, to him shall be given; and whosoever hath not, from him shall be taken even that which he seemeth to have .-Luke 8:18.

#### NO ONE MAN CAN DO IT

As a preliminary to an appearance before the District in life is adherence to a principle of Columbia grand jury to tell what he knows about the Fahey dinner, Senator Brookhart strutted his stuff before All of us dread anything that may his more or less admiring colleagues and an interested dread anything that may deprive gallery, and in the course of his remarks asserted that us of convenience or comfort. It is Secretary Mellon should be removed as the chief prohibi- that convenience and comfort or tion law enforcement officer, and a "Smedley Butler, or be of the first importance. To folcomebody like him who means business to enforce this low a principle is not easy but it law," put in his place.

General Butler unquestionably did his best to make As TO SAVING AND SPENDING the dry law effective while he was in charge of things in A great deal is written about thrift and the habit of saving. Philadelphia, but there is nothing to indicate that on the Much that is not written is not whole he was any more successful in the City of Brotherly understood. There is too much sav-Love than the secretary of the treasury, acting through a ing of the wrong kind-too little special assistant secretary has been in the country at large. large results. There are so many Indeed, there is nothing in his record to suggest that the people who practice thrift in the general has the knack of managing things in the civilian wrong way. They save pennies and dimes and then lose all in impul-

Lack of prohibition enforcement is not the fault of lars slip away carelessly, but have the executive department of the government. The respon- no inclination to give largely for sibility lies largely on the shoulders of several million MISSING PART OF LIFE people who have adopted an attitude of non-co-operation, In the autumn the trees march to hand and arm massage, and soon obliterate wrinkles and lessen to put it mildly; and somewhat on the shoulders of those hazy blue sky and along winding the particularly asked the question above, because I have been the tendency to prominent veins. members of the senate and house of representatives who roads. The open country in October especially noticing hands of late. The forearms very frequently Meat Loaf have insisted upon making the selection of the personnel for the souls of those who will give hands of the average person look are inclined to become fat. Here of the enforcement agencies a matter of politics and patrenage. The suggestion that any one person can take loveliness of woodland and of field, wrinkled hands on which the veins muscles charge of federal enforcement activities and "put the who read about it in books, but who are too prominent. hing over" by personal diligence and aggressiveness is nure buncombe. It is scarcely credible that Mr. Brookhart foolishly think more important, to remove these premature signs of into the entire area about the elis so naive that he does not know it.

#### ESSENCE OF PERJURY

A witness before the senate lobby probing committee was warned by Senator Thomas J. Walsh "that perjury consists in saying a thing is a fact that the perjurer doesn't know is a fact, as well as in making an assertion that is an untruth." A senate committee might accept that definition. We doubt if any reputable court of law would. DEPORTED MEXICANS SAID

The essence of perjury is wilfulness. Stating as a fact what a witness under oath knows he does not know to be a fact has been held to constitute perjury; but that is quite a different thing from stating as a fact what a witness does not know he does not know to be a fact. A per- He attended College of the Pason may honestly believe that he knows a lot of things | Stanford university with an LL. that he doesn't know at all. A witness who testifies to a fact of which he is knowingly ignorant deliberately takes a chance with the truth. A witness who states as a fact what he believes to be a fact, although actually he does the eighth California district, he not know it to be one, takes a chance with the truth; but he does so unconsciously and without corrupt intent. The element of wilfulness is absent.

The courts find enough perjury to deal with, as it is, the border and in California are without etxending the boundaries of false testimony to for lack of workers, while railbring in new accumulations of it. We really know so very roads and other industries are suflittle that Senator Walsh's dictum would make witnesses know even less on the stand than the most cautious of entering the United States is only them do now. At a guess, about nine out of ten state- border patrol has practically stopments of fact today subsequently will be shown to be more ped illegal entries. or less variance with the truth. At least history shows that to have been about the record of the past.

#### The World and All By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

make a coward the hero of a novnew novelist, has done it beauti- which will hurt.

are afraid of physical injury. They He underwent tortures of fear, border look like deserted villages tection than any other two or three him to be as fluent as Reed on are also afraid of many other while waiting for some poor fool for the same reason. Railroads states put together-was forced to the senate floor, by a long shot. things and forces and conditions, to accept his challenge. but they certainly have in common He was merely using the only culty in getting track help to work whereupon Senator Smoot prompt-

It would be difficult to find them, front. however. So many millions pretend to be unafraid, that you'd A militaristic age has handed to be physically perfect. They common with Senator Hiram Bingones who really aren't afraid.

WORLD THINKING IT OVER

An Idaho man has just been remarried to a woman from whom he had been divorced thirty years before. It takes some men thirty years to discover when they were

THE WAY

of the

Ambition, toward which the school be an over-rated quality. It has been said that ambition often breaks the ties of blood and forgets the obligations of gratitude. No ambition whiche can live in the mind of man is worth the price of gratitude. Better an average life with no great ambition fulfilled or even conceived than to reach the peak by a policy of ungratitude or unkindness.

#### THE MAIN THING /

After all, perhaps the main thing in which you believe and which

inclination to spend largely to gain sive, thoughtlessness investment

don't get around to see it. We let keep us in town and city. The age beauty and wonder of the changing seasons make up a great part of miss it are missing a part of life.

#### Who's Who and Timely Views

TO LEAVE LARGE LABOR GAP By ARTHUR M. FREE

Congressman from California Arthur Monroe Free was born at San Jose, Calif., Jan. 15, 1879. cific and was graduated from B. degree. In 1903 he began practicing law at San Jose. He was district attorney of Santa Clara county from 1907 to 1919. Elected to congress in 1921 from has been returned each term since. He is a Republican.)

Mexican laborers are being deported from the United States to years ago last March 4, and the such an extent that farmers along being forced to curtail operations fering for the same reason.

The number of Mexicans now

labor indicate that approximately had to carry the bulk of the load given every evidence of being a 10,000 Mexicans will be deported in involved in fighting the tariff bill true believer. the year ending June 30, 1930.

is enforced there would be no ne- which got the bill into the shape fined atmosphere of diplomatic cessity for any new legislation for in which it was intended to have London is fairly coming to him. restricting immigration of Mexi- it passed, was supposed to have cans into the United States. That charge of the job of getting it statement is being borne out by favorably acted in without too vania in Reed's absence It cannot cup diced celery, six dates, seeded; agree. He said when I was 18 we your letter. Have faithed to be received by the research of the research data now in the possession of the many alterations. ence, to shrink from that which department of labor giving the Senator Smoot, however, is not It was a clever conception to hurts, because that which hurts present range of admissions across much of a scrapper

heretofore, but Graham Green, a sense gets out of the way of that ed States side of the line cannot framing them up, so as to yield Vare's final, definite exclusionget adequate help. I am informed the maximum amount of profit to and that it is all arranged for the white population will increase fully in "The Man Within." The For instance, the fighter. Take that one farmer in the Imperial the protected interests, but he is Governor Fisher to appoint a sena- to 4,000,000, and the blacks to 27.hero is this and that, thus and so, the village bully, who goes about valley of California, who has been easy to squelch in a free-for-all torial partner to Reed between now 000,000. but whatever else you may say looking for a fight. He brags that in the habit of cultivating 1,000 argument about him, he is what is generally he is not afraid of anybody. In acres planted to vegetables, melthe old days he used to walk into ons and cotton has had to cut his lot of argument-very rough, some be "Old Joe" Grundy. I believe that there is a great the saloon, throw his coat over acreage in half for lack of farm of it.

along the border are having diffi- jump into the arena to help him; a fear of bodily injury or hurt. means at his command to attract through the desert stretches be- ly slipped out from under, and

afraid of physical pain or injury, would risk it in order to put up a United States, under the existing Senator Reed, in anything like A reproof entereth more into a law, have to demonstrate ability a protective tariff fight, has the wise man than a hundred stripes to read and to write. They have quality of boundless sincerity in of a fool.—Proverbs. xvii. 9, 10.

of low-grade morons on your qualities that are more valuable operating in this effort to keep granted to the very few whom nathan bravery. So we can appre- down the inflow of their labor into ture has blessed with brains in The human animal has been clate a novel whose hero is a cow this country, because Mexico wants order to enable them to do their Yarmouth, England, exceeds 300, to keep its real labor

SINGIN' INTHE RAIN!



## How To Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

I am going to devote this article | allowed to remain overnight, will

a dozen other concerns, which we massaging with a good hand cream nourishing cream and massage it

this manner before bedtime, and them.

and early November does something It is amazing how much older the need massage, particularly if they too many of us who hear about the girls it is not uncommon to see spiral, following the fay of the

The elbows should come in for I know of nothing better than special attention. Take a bit of the bows until most of it has been ab-After massaging cream into the sorbed. The fashion of the new seaface according to my directions of son has given the elbows a conexistence on this planet. Those who yesterday, you will find that there spicuous place, since all the even-

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT

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The annual rainfall in the

seeketh love; but he that repeateth

a matter separateth very friends.

## Behind the Scenes In Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, brainy folk for doing it.) has earned a vacation, as one of The difference between Reed and Sweet potatoes may be cooked the Ben Lindsey? I am not wise enough jealous? What would you advise me America's delegates at the London Bingham is that Bingham is so un- same way. naval limitations conference early sophiscated as to express this no-

Ever since his colleague, George is more tactful about it. Wharton Pepper's term ended two

in the upper house of congress. special privilege. Doing double duty for so long, The individual who conducts it with a re-election campaign of his must believe profoundly in special bour three-quarters of an little girl who is in love, and wants nicely as possible. Make him feel own thrown in for good measure, privilege's righteousness, or every- hour. is enough to wear any senator to thing he says is bound to sound

Statistics of the department of Besides, the Pennsylvanian has At all stages of the game he has all through the extra session.

I stated during the last session Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, as like a trojan. of congress that if the present law chairman of the finance committee. A nice long rest over in the re- whipped cream.

He knows more about protective is on the eve of being settledmake a coward the hero of a nov-sense in setting himself in the way el. I understand it has been done of destruction, so the human with Mexico that farmers on the Unit-Washington, and is a wonder at which certainly cannot be by any

Seeing Smoot getting decidedly Grundy's sincerity, and all Washthe rumpus almost single-handed.

. best by the bone-headed masses 000,000.

#### HINTS By MRS. MARY MORTON

Menu Hint

HOUSEHOLD

Grilled Potatoes

Scalloped Onions and Carrots Shredded Cabbage with French Dressing Apple Tarts

Sliced Ham with Pineapple

Baked Sweet Potatoes Whipped Cream

Celery Date Pudding Coffee These two menus are prepared he cannot take a girl out.

is still a little cream left on your ing gowns are sleeveless and of in the oven. Neither menu would Both of which tactics are neatly lot of good times that come but fingers. Instead of wiping or washing this away, massage it into your consolerations are sleeveless and of take more than an hour to bake defeated by the young folk, who once, and that they take on a lot ing this away, massage it into your conspicuous any coarse skin about hands with the same manipulation the other labels as to make and a little more than that to present the first the parents. In fact, this course often which you use when putting on a light glove. Be sure to massage the sidered well grouped by the elbows.

The elbows are the elbows are the sidered well grouped by the elbows are trying to the evil they probable that that to present the first, the parents. In fact, this course often older.

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Today's Recipes Grilled Potatoes-Scrub and boil

potatoes until almost tender. Cool, pare and slice one-fourth inch thick, lengthwise. Dot with melt- The two fond young hearts yearn senior ed butter or salad oil and cook for one another, and anything that WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—Senator (and, of course, to reward the on both sides under a broiler or in keeps them apart is just too cruel, there, and all I heard was this

tion quite candidly; whereas Reed Six medium-sized carrots, six the minister or the justice, and be- I think I'd trust her a while good-sized onions, seasoning, but- ing made ONE, the only thing for longer, Cadet, and drop the subject The truth is that a leader of ter, one cup milk, breadcrumbs, parents to do is to accept the in- with her. She, may have a passing senate refused to seat William S. Reed's views (Bingham's views are Slice the carrots and onions into evitable and continue to help and crush on this boy, or may like him Vare as George W.'s successor, the equally all right for the purpose, a greased casserole in alternate love the young people. And it is in an entirely different way than Pittsburgher (Senator Reed's home but not his judgment) is needed to layers, seasoning each layer with surprising how many happy marsalt, pepper and butter. Pour the riages do come from the union of reason than you state for doubt-Keystone state's lone representative It obviously is a fight in favor of milk over the layers, cover with two immature youngsters. We par ing her love, I believe I would fine breadcrumbs and bake in a slow oven (250-300 degrees Fahr-

> Date Souffle-One cup sugar, a while. I wonder what per cent of two eggs, one tablespoon flour, one the juveniles who write to ask my teaspoon baking powder, one cup advice on this subject pay any English walnuts, one cup dates, attention when I answer them. seeded and cut in half. Pour in a "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I'm a Nevertheless, he has had to work flat tin and bake 20 minutes in young girl 17, and have been going moderate oven. Serve cold with with a boy for the past six months.

Suggestions

Orange Salad, Serving Six What will become of Pennsylsafely do without any senator in one-half cup French dressing. this country whatever. The natural Mix and chill the ingredients. assumption is that the Vare case Serve in cups of crisp lettuce.

If the population of South Afother method than Senator-elect rica goes on incerasing within the next 50 years at the present ratio,

#### SWEET SUFFOLK OWL

CWEET Suffolk, so trimly dight with feathers, like a lady bright; Thou sing'st alone, sitting by night,

"Te whit! Te Whoo!" Thy note that forth so freely

rolls With shrill command the mouse

controls; And sings a dirge for dying souls. "Te whit! Te Whoo!"

-Thomas Vautor (-1616)

#### Diet and Health

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

possess a very clear skin, I am bothered with a continuous run of pimples on my face. I have done is normal; I have an hour's fresh air and walk two or three miles daily; eat large quantities of fresh vegetables, fruit and milk; little foods of anmy kind; two glasses of 5 ft. 6 in., and my weight is 115.

MRS. O." touch them.

It is very common in young people, controlled. and stubborn to care.

While you think your diet is right, that you have inherited the pattern I suspect that is not quite suffi-

resistance is lowered. mins and mineral elements it is such as peroxide of nydrogen, diluprobable you are not getting enough | ted half and half with water, or a energy foods, and it may be that solution of alcohol or bay rum or In recent years the need of vita- the blackheads. This is best done mins has been emphasized more with what is known as a comedone than anything else, because they extractor. Follow this again with and are most apt to be deficient in follow with a little glycerine soluthe ordinary diet, but we mustn't tion-one part of grycerine to four forget that sufficient of the other of water. elements are necessary also. If I For further directions for home were you, I would try to gain some treatment, will you sen for our arweight and see what effect that ticle on Acme? In the home treat-

You are right about omitting a skin specialist, Mrs. O.

candy and rich foods, especially "DEAR DOCTOR: Although I those rich in free fat (cream is not a free fat, but an emulsified fat), but you might eat more of the everything I know to cure them- whole grain breads and cereals and dieting and all. My bowel action perhaps take more vegetables and milk. Perhaps you need to rest more

than you do. About diseases "running" in families: We do know that the tendmeat and few eggs; no eating be- ency towards certain diseases may tween meals and no candy or rich be inherited, perhaps because the "pattern" of organs is inherited cold water on arising. My height is and some types of organs are more susceptible to certain diseases than "These pimples seem to run in others. For instance, the long, narthe family. Might I inherit the row chest seems to be more sustendency to them? It seems too ceptible to tuberculosis. But it does unfair when I watch other girls not follow, by any means, that these eat all kinds of rich food-ice certain diseases must be acquired, cream, sodas, etc., and I daren't for there are many other factors concerned in acquiring a disease, You evidently have acne, Mrs. O. and these factors can largely be

Reasoning from this, it may be

for large oil glands on your face. cient, for if you are 5 ft. 6 in. tall These glands have an over-secreand weight only 115 pounds, you tion of sebum or skin oil which are from 25 to 30 pounds under- sometimes hardens in the pores and weight. This looks as though you forms blackheads or comedonesare not eating enough, and any diet The beginning of the acne pimples that is not correct in amount, or are always in these blackheads, so otherwise, lowers the destroying part of the treatment of acne is powers of the blood and tissue their prevention and removal after fluids for any germs that may formation. This may be accomplishhappen around. In other words, the cd by a thorough washing twice day with some mild toilet soap and While your fresh fruits and vege- hot water, then wiping the affected tables would take care of your vita- areas with some antiseptic solution you are not getting enough protein. toilet water; then the extraction of are the latest discovery in nutrition antiseptic solution. This I would

ment isn't effective, you should see

## Living and Loving

No wonder parents hate to see could elope. I know he would make their children grow up. For when me happy they reach their middle orlate "Do you think it advisable for me teens they are so often bitten by to get married? I know his family the marriage bug, and then what well, and they all seem to like me

to do, what to do? Some parents combat this curse tiently to hear from you. by forbidding their girls to have It might be possible that you boy friends, innocently thinking that would be happy married to your they are preventing them from boy friend, dear, but I am glad you having boy friends at all. And they are waiting until you are 18. I think

so that it may cool before serving. acquiring an education, the changes that are likely to take place in the same girl. I love her dearly. Her youngsters' feelings and tastes in family has just moved away, and the next few years, and the fact she has gotten into a crowd of the that youth is short and marriage younger set of which I am a little lasts for years and years, all to no 'shakey.' There is a young fellow

purpose

headstrong youngsters won't be just drop the subject altogether? Scalloped Carrots and Onions- deterred from highing themselves to A CADET.

> The following letter is from a young, and had much better wait

very much. I will be waiting pa-

keep their boy short of funds so young people who marry so early are cheating themselves out of a

Probably your parents thought you two were getting too serious in your love for one another, and that

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: For the down there three or four years her

"I recently made a trip down lower grill pan until brown. What's the answer? The trial chap's name. Now, do you think she Sprinkle with salt and pepper, marriage, as advocated by Judge cares, or is she trying to make me to say I only know that if these to do, continue to care for her or

FAITH: The only thing you can do, dear is to treat the man as to get married soon. She IS too that you are his friend always, as you are, if you really care for him. Even if he loves another girl, you wish him to be happy, don't you?

You do if you care the right way. It is quite possible that he is waiting until you have finished school, to show how very much interested in you he is. He cer-Lately my family has turned tainly can't be indifferent, or he against him, and forbidden me to would not have asked for your see him. We love each other dearly, picture. This is my advice: Be He asked me to marry him, but I calm, be friendly, and live up to Eighteen slices of orange, one am afraid my family would not the name with which you signed

## Peter's Adventures

#### IN THE HOLE

er. This is no time to wrangle over back and out of the way, and true who he is and why he is here. The to his word, Peter set about makthing to do is for all of you to ing good his promise. The he'e was band together and help get me out narrow, and Peter was bruised and of this mess. If the fellow is no shaken by his fall. But finally he enemy after all, and really did fall worked one arm free and his hand upon me because he could not help came into contact with a hard, it, he can't be much more at ease cold, sharp object. The end of a than I am. Give him a hand-up, stone, of course! Peter knew it for brothers, can't you?"

this time they were more gentle can pull myself off you. and did not scratch him. Peter did "Take care!" shrilled the voice his best to wriggle himself free, but of the unfortunate little creature.

are letting my brother go about you!

way. The stranger seems a good What does it matter whether sort. Let him alone. Maybe he realhe lifted the roof on purpose or because he didn't know any bet- "And you'll see how quickly I'il ter?" cried a shrill voice. "While do it, too, if you give me standing you two are talking I am being room!" cried Peter.

setting me free in just the wrong

crushed to death under the strang- The crowding creatures stepped

what it was, in a second. This appeal stirred the queer "Fine! Now I have something to little creature to action. Again lit- hang on to!" cried he. "Here goes, tle claws clutched at his coat, but young fellow. There, now, at last 1

he must have hurt the poor little "Watch what you're doing. It is unfortunate buried beneath him, bad enough to be sat upon, but it for the shrill voice again began you should pull the roof of our house smack down on us it wou'. "I did think, father, that you be a hundred times worse, I'd never knew how to manage affairs-no get out into the sunshine again matter what happened. But you Neither, my good friend, would

+aught, through ages of experi- ard.

deal of nonsense talked and writ- the bar, and announce that he labor. ten about bravery. I believe that could lick any man in the house. Some of the towns on the Unit- the worst of it, Reed-whose state ington takes off its hat to his abilall normal, sensible, sane people Was he unafraid? Certainly not. ed States side along the Mexican is more interested in barrels of pro- ity as a "fixer," but he hasn't it in

There are all kinds of people in attention. That was his way of cause of the absence of Mexican Reed has had to go ahead with he world, so, of course there prob- becoming a prominent citizen. He labor. ably are some who are never feared injury and pain, but he The Mexicans coming into the

never, with any system of testing down to us the term "coward" as cannot even be cross-eyed and get ham of Connecticut. that I can imagine, find out the an epithet of shame. That's be- past. They must pay a head tax That is, they both are whole- United States has been estimated cause there was a time when all of \$8 and a visa fee of \$10 and if heartedly and absolutely honestly at 152 trillion cubic feet. men had to be forced, somehow, to anybody else but themselves pays convinced that most people are If you were to find those few fight, and one way to force them those taxes or fees they are sub- morons, with no idea how to take A single female salmon depisits who are utterly devoid of physical was to shame them. In our more ject to being sent back to Mexico. care of themselves, and that plenty about 30,000 eggs, of which only fear, I think you'd have a group civilized time, there are other. The Mexican government is co- of special privileges ought to be 4 per cent hatch.

Xenia Central High's football valry with its rival of longest tanding, Wilmington, will be reewed next Friday afternoon at ox Athletic Field in the twentyrst game between these two chools since 1911. This ancient ivalry undoubtedly extends back onsiderably farther but figures efore that year are not available, least to this demon statistician. Over a period of eighteen years enia teams have won ten of the venty games played. Wilmington as been victorious in eight conests and two tie games were layed. Although the Bucs have a wo-game edge in the matter of ictories, Quaker teams have out- 'Pop" Boxwell, Xenia fullback, who cored Xenia elevens. Wilmington's is laid up with an injury, but his oint total is 260 against 245 for

roken one with the excep- in the second period. on that the two schools did not

Without getting all worked up inast a chance to win.

football scores since 1911: 1911-Xenia 16, Wilmington 3. 1912-Xenia 25, Wilmington 0. 1912-Xenia 0, Wilmington 62.

1913-No game 1914-Xenia 6, Wilmington 0. 1914-Xenia 27. Wilmington 7. 1915-Xenia 20, Wilmington 20, 1916-Xenia 0, Wilmington 21. 1916-Xenia 0, Wilmington 28. 1917-Xenia 6, Wilmington 33. 1918-Xenia 39, Wilmington 0. 1919-No game.

1920—Xenia 7, Wilmington 20. 1920—Xenia 7, Wilmington 7. 1921-Xenia 10, Wilmington 0. 1921-Xenia 26, Wilmington 0. 1922-No game. 1923-Xenia 0. Wilmington 31.

1924-Xenia 0. Wilmington 6. 1925-Xenia 0, Wilmington 7. 1926-Xenia 7. Wilmington 0. 1927-Xenia 20, Wilmington 9. -Xenia 20, Wilmington 6. -Xenia?, Wilmington ?

freshie at the University of Wiscognition is due in the matter of career in a blaze of glory. e new bleachers under construcso high school correspondent for he Gazette. Savs Bob:

'Read an article of yours about | Wilmington eleven. Summary: Cox Field. In the story you reorted that the memorial fund o was available. However, I don' ink that such is the case. Instead is the memorial fund of the class 1929 wihch is being used. This ind was laid away by '29 for the ecific purpose of erecting stands "The last time I talked with hool officials they assured me at '29 would receive credit for augurating the fund and that a atement to that effect would go own on record. "If possible, Phil, I wish you

ould give us an inch or two on it, r we feel that we deserve itill certainly appreciate it."

ing in common when it comes to othall. 'While in the region of football

it looks like Wisconsin and Xenia gh are in the same boat. loomy Glen's" charges don't to be able to get into the lumn in spite of the fact at they are playing some good

"Despite what appears to be a ad showing.' I believe that in arold Rebholz, the Badgers have e of the strongest defensive fullicks playing this season. If he ere on a winning team I think ere is little doubt that he would All-American."

#### LD GRID RIVALRY WILL BE RESUMED

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Pennlvania and Penn State will conaue their long hostility on the idiran here today before a crowd some sixty thousand. Penn leads in the long series that

arted in 1890 with twenty-one vicries, against seven defeats and

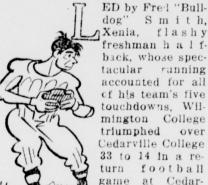
Providing the field is dry, both rward passing attack. In French. edrich and Evans, State has a ver trio of throwers while the ajor portion of Penns' air attack Ray Reid; I be taken care of by Masters

#### APPOINT METZGER

Harry A Metzger, Wilmington, Bootes: by James W. Morgan, and Mrs. C. B. Smith; of the Ohio Masonic lodge, and Mrs. Kate Rudduck;

#### XENIA FROSH LEADS QUAKER OFFENSE IN 33 TO 14 WIN FRIDAY

Scores Five Times; Boxwell On Bench With Leg Injury



turn football game at Cedarville Friday after Wilmington was without the services of its ball-carrying ace, Paul

absence did not handicap the Incidentally, Wilmington has not Quaker offense Friday inasmuch as peaten Xenia on the gridiron since Smith ran wild. The Xenia fresh-925, the Bucs having won the last man crossed the Cedarville goal ree games played. The Xenia- line five times, once in the first, igton football feud is almost third and fourta quarters and twice "Bulldog" registered thirty

neet in football in 1913, 1919 and points single-happed for the Quak-922. Since 1923 annual games ers and also, strangely enough, two ave been played. In the early points for Cedarville. In the third tages of the rivalry it often hap- quarter Stormont, Cedarville cenened that two games were played ter, broke through the line and ach season. There are five in tackled Smith behind the goal line ances of home-and-home games for a safety, giving the Borstmen two points. Cedarville's pair of touchdowns

a lather about who is going to came in the second and fourth in Friday's contest, we will dis- quarters. Halfback Turner scored iss that subject temporarily with the first marker on a ten-yard run he observation that Xenia has at around end and the second touchdown was in the final period when Here is a list of Xenia-Wilming- Fullback Irons plunged over for the counter after Stormont had blocked and then recovered a Wilmington punt on the one-yard line. Smith's broken field running,

of the season for Cedarville, which action. He underwent a physical what turned out to be a remarkable Wilmington to a scoreless tie. In cent game, had rendered him phy- North Carolina and all too few of the light of this early showing sically unfit for play. A left-hand them get that way. In fact, the against the Quakers, the score of passer, his left shoulder, they say, Georgia defeats were the only ones the return game Friday was some- is so badly damaged that he cannot scored against Yale and North Carthing of a surprise.

of Quaker athletic supremacy serenely undistrubed. therefore proved a mirage.

It seems that there has been a seniors. Stormont, center; Gordon, will play quarterback, the position to operate with inexperienced ight miscarriage of justice some guard; Kenney, end, and Marshall, he occupied during the Fordham guards in the running attack, the here for the mail brings a letter tackle, will graduate next June but om Bob Adair, former Xenia Cen- in their final appearance in a Ceal High School football star, now darville uniform they gave a fine account of themselves, particularly ensin, giving recognition where Stormont, who ended his tootball

One distinction was held by Ceon at Cox Athletic Field, Bob was darville Friday, however. Fourteen points is the most ever scored by a Cedarville football team against a e erection of the new bleachers Wilmington (33) Cedarville (14)

-		000001 11110 (11)
-	Weimer1	e Peters
f	Deifenbach1	t W. Boyer
t	Lander1	g Gordon
١,	Gray	c Storment
S	Kenfieldr	g Osborne
S	Piersonr	t Marshall
9	Hinesr	e Kenney
	Barrackq	b Townsley
1	Smith1	h Smith
3		h Turner
		b Irons
U	Score by period	ds:
)	Wilmington	6 14 7 6-33
	Cedarville	0 6 2 6-14

Wilmington scoring: touchdowns -Smith 5; points after touchdowns-Kinzig 2, Davis, Cedarville pecially since the whole affair scoring: touchdowns - Turner, iginated in our class. Our class Irons; safety by Smith of Wilming-

Officials -Chambers, Cincinnati. Bob also observes that Xenia referee; Garrett, Centre; umpire, entral and Wisconsin have some Turnbull, Marietta, headlinesman.

#### DELICIOUS DESSERTS ARE DISCUSSED BY **NUTRITION LEADERS**

county agricultural agent, opened march of Minnesota's husky boneher home Friday for the first meet- crushers. Iowa has been tripped ing of township nutrition leaders, up by Ohio State and tied by Illinwho are taking the course in "At- ois, but Minnesota has a clean tractive Desserts," under the lead- slate of victories. ership of Mr. Drake, co-operating Northwestern, still holding an with the home economics extension outside chance of coming up among service of Ohio State University. the leaders at the close of the sea-

specialist of the university exten- defeated Ohio State aggregation at sion service met the two leaders Columbus, O. After sending from each township and demon- Illinois home last week under the strated and discussed with them cloud of defeat Northwestern is the making of simple and inexpen- regarded as having hit its pace and sive sweets. These leaders will pass the information on to local leaders, who will in turn hold ly settling a traditional grievance Xenia, Wednesday afternoon. After all for the investment of one dol- his hunting trip interrupted for a neighborhood meetings. County here today, for both are out of the a most interesting meeting, Mrs. lar. Agent Drake says that any woman race. interested in obtaining the help to should get in touch with himself or one of the leaders.

The following township leaders ams are expected to resort to a attended the meeting at the Drake

Cedarville, Mrs. David Bradfute and Mrs. E. E. Finney: Ross, Mrs. F. O. Lillick and Mrs.

Beavercreek, Mrs. Horace Ferguson and Mrs. Lawrence Manor: Xenia, Mrs. J. W. Ray, Mrs. John Harner and Mrs. Clarence Bayn-

a-appointed lecturer for this Silvercreek, Mrs. Chas. Leach Bob Riley, star halfback.

ckson, newly-elected grand mas- Caesarcreek, Mrs. R. K. Haines nose appointments of district lec-1 Jefferson, Mrs. Howard Smith rers were announced Friday. and Mrs. K. M. Johnston.

ALL VACANT BIG LEAGUE MANAGERIAL BERTHS FILLED PROPOSED HIGHWAY BOOSTED



With the naming of Gabby Street as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, all of the major league teams now have pilots for the next campaign. Photo shows the seven men assigned to fill managerial vacancies this fall. Bob Shawkey and Street are the only men without previous experience as managers in

## NEW YORK AND GEORGIA ENGAGE IN INTERSECTIONAL BATTLE

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

however, was a revelation. His University and Georgia, represent the Georgetown meeting last week. lift his arm. Thus, the final word olina this season. Cedarville's dreams of a victory of controversy that agitated the The outfit is handled by Harry

His loss to N. Y. U. was import- the Rockne attack. However, some-Four members of the Cedarville ant but not necessarily fatal. One times it is an attack, sometimes it team played their last collegiate "Jinx" O'Herin, a regular last year isn't. Georgia has been unfortunfootball game Friday as they are but not so highly esteemed in 1929, ate this season in that it is forced

#### ARMY AND ILLINOIS CONTEST AT URBANA ATTRACTS INTEREST

pected To Draw 85,000

of two great intersectional grid- For the winner, it will mean a sea iron battles competed with the son of moderate success and, for more serious business of wrecking the loser, immoderate failure. title hopes in the Western Conference today.

At Champaign, Ill., West Point's cadets and the University of Illinois are engaged in one of the most colorful battles in the West this season. James W. Good, secretary of war, will sit with Gov. Louis Emmerson in one of the boxes of Memorial Stadium.

witness the battle.

This is the first time the two teams Flexmode match: have met since 1914 when Harvard Beckett Autos. won, 7 to 0.

Out at Iowa City, Ia., the most crucial conference battle of the day is to take place with Iowa in-Mrs. E. A. Drake, wife of the tent on smashing the title-ward

Miss Emma C. Sparks, nutrition son, is fighting it out with the unmay cause serious trouble for Ohio. Chicago and Wisconsin are merethe home of Mrs. Alvin Conklin at fifty cents! All in one lump and man, is "Mel," and couldn't have

Purdue, regarded as having an Mrs. Elwood Smith and Mrs. Rob opined James Melvin Westcott, ly, as if it were a matter of some be given by the extension service, even chance with Minnesota for ert Gegner, served delicious regrocer of Springvale, when notigood customer paying a bill the the title is passing up conference freshments. Miss Jean Conklin fied that he had cleaned up on the first of the month. In fact, he opponents this week for the invad- gave two beautiful readings. ing Mississippi team.

# **ASHLAND ENTERS**

land College's hope for a victory Xenia, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kerr even more hazardous than play and tucked it away in his pocket New Jasper, Mrs. A. D. Thomas, ever Theil of Pennsylvania on the and family and Mr. Oscar Haines, ing the ponies. He's met Lady without giving his nth to one shot Mrs. Henry Jones and Mrs. George gridiron this afternoon today had of near Wilmington, spent Sunday Luck and isn't going to exasperate any more thought. He just had a been dampened by the injury of with Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson.

a light scrimmage when he col- James Fields and family. lided with another Ashland player. The injury may keep him out of the guests of their father, Mr. of use for it, with three husky and the starting lineup today.

Jacob Oglesbee.

disaster. This was one of two defeats N. Y. U. sustained this year, NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-New York the other having been absorbed in

runs varied from fifteen to forty- tative teams of the north and south | In consequence, a pair of 1928 five yards but his longest run of will settle the prosaic matter of a winners but 1929 losers will be the afternoon was a sixty-yard re- football game this afternoon before coupled in the betting today. Georturn of a punt for a touchdown. a crowd of 40,000, with Dave My- gia, one of the great inconsisten-Friday's tilt was the final game ers, the colored quarterback, out of cies of the present campaign, beat closed its schedule without a vic- examination yesterday, and it was Yale team, by 15 to 0, but lost to tory, although earlier in the sea- declared afterward that an injury Oglethorpe, Florida and Tulane. son the "Yellow-Jackets" had held to his shoulder, sustained in a re- Meantime, it was too good for

over Wilmington after eleven years newspapers but left both colleges Mehre, Notre Dame man, and features the speed and versatility of 1928 regulars having been gradu-Its best ball-runners are Waugh, Moran and Downes but the latter ma ynot start because of in-

> It was anybody's ball game because of the uncertainty of the teams involved, N. Y. U. thought it ad quite a tackle in Grant, quite ball-runner in Follett and quite a plunger in La Mark before the season started. But Grant and Fol-Hrvard-Michigan Is Ex-lett, prospective All Americans, blew themselves to a bad year while La Mark is only beginning to some as a player of the first rank. Today's game, therefore, will fur CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Pageantry nish a great divide for both teams.

# Bowling Scores

The Beckett Auto Co. won two High army officers will contrib- out of three games from the Flexute their part to the occasion as mode Shoes and the American Capt. Christian Cagle's squad at. Legion took the odd game in three tempts to reverse the Illini and from the Hooven and Allison Co. their western style of football, in a double-header in the City Sixty-eight thousand persons will Bowling League Friday night. Saunders topped the Beckett quin-At Ann Arbor, Mich., Harvard tet with a 540 series and Dudley engages the Michigan team before led the Flexmode team with a 519 some 85,000 partisans or more total. Box score of the Beckett-Ray Gegner -----

DOD GERUGI		701	
Saunders	160	227	153
Chappel			
Bayless	121	136	133
Totals	736	842	793
Flexmode Shoes.			
Manor	147	152	132
Tracy	164	152	172
Beard			
Flynn			
Dudley	187	165	167
Totals	757	764	713
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Conklin, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Greene and Carl Newmarket, England. Sanders, of Wilmington, were the And "Mel," as his customers

Grant Conklin. was the over-night guest of Miss his parents when a small boy from lone simoleon into a tidy little for-Marie Michener, Wednesday night. Lowell, Mass., is firmly of the mind tune. A rather significant cogno-Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haines of the seventy-nine thousand. Dab- Life turned. "Mel" bought a tic ASHLAND, O., Nov. 9.—Ash- and daughter, Marjorie, of near bling in stocks, "Mel" believes, is ket, as did two clerks in his store

SAFE NOW BUCHAREST, Nov. 9 .- King Michael of Roumania, the boy sovereign, may henceforth go his youthful and kingly way without fear of attempts upon his life. The officer sof the Hermann-

stadt garrison today presented him with an armored car as a Name's Day gift.

#### MOTHER DIES

Ohio, Friday afternoon because of tion. the death of his mother, Mrs. Lewis

Mrs. Jacobs passed away at 4 o'clock Friday evening after an illness of some time. Funeral services have not been completed.

successful test flight over England Campbell Hodges, and Commander carrying that number of passen- Joel T. Boone, the president's pergers, the largest yet carried.

dent and Mrs. Hoover will leave the White House today to attend the football game between the TICKETS FOR REVUE Georgetown University, on Farragut Field, at Annapolis. A month ago the presidential couple journeyed to Philadelphia to see the windup of the baseball championship series.

The presidential party is schedtheir boxes.

Western Union, this city, was River, will greet the president as Kappa Fraternity. The public is called to his home in Delaware, he enters upon the naval reserva- urged to buy tickets early as there

Immediately after the game the each night. party will return by motor to the

Included in the party will be-Assistant Secretary of the Navy Seall as leader. Jerry Ball, well acking stock, 30@31c; firsts, 37 Jahncke, whose son is a midship- known planist, will play plano man, the three presidential secretaries, Lawrence Richey, George LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The giant Akerson and Walter Newton, and new British dirigible R-101 had Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Richey, the eighty-two new enthusiastic supported by Elwood parket steady; eggs. extra 59c; sonal physician.

## MAN WINS \$79,339.50 FROM DOLLAR INVESTMENT IN RACE



0 Mr. and Mrs. J. Melvin Westcott and their three children: Glenna, 7; Haskell, 5, and Nathalie, 3.

By Central Press

Seventy-nine thousand three hun-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. know him in the little Maine town It was a nag named Double Life where he has lived twenty-seven which romped home with "Mel's" Miss Viola Cast, of Wilmington, years since he moved there with buck on his nose to convert the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ervin, of that the stock market will see none men in view of the trick Double the stranger.

Mrs. Nellie Fields is visiting in What to Do With it? lucre "Mel" hasn't decided, al- forming him that his "hoss" had Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oglesbee are though he admits he'll have plenty collected

When notified of his good luck SPRINGVALE, Me., Nov. 9. "Mel" merely started at once to go deer hunting, as the season The Ladies Aid Society met at dren and thirty-nine dollars and day He's an arrest Maine the next

"Whew! That's a lot of coin," liftle thing like collecting \$79,000. He's waiting for the money calm-Army and Navy Veterans' Sweep- seems far less excited than the ceipts 6,000; market steady. Top Mrs. Belle Antram and Mr. and stakes at the Cambridgeshire races, 16,000 persons of Springvale and \$9.45; bulk \$9@9.35; heavy weight the parent town of Sanford. \$8.75@9.40; medium weight, \$8.90 What a Name to Pick!

"hoss," that's all. Then five days later he got a wire from the Cana-Riley was hurt yesterday during Springfield this week with her son, How he will invest his filthy dian office of the sweepstakes in-

> And there you are. Some guys have all the luck.

# AT BLANCHESTER HEARING

More than 1,500 people from dent of the Clermont County Trus- medium, \$9@13.50; yearlings, Greene, Clinton, Clermont and tees Association; B. P. Vandament, \$9@15.50; butcher cattle: heifers Warren Counties, who attended a former representative of Clermont \$7.50@15; cows, \$6@10.50; bulls public hearing held in the high County; G. M. Roudebush, New- \$7.50@11; school auditorium at Blanchester tonville, O.; A. D. Hosterman, steers, \$9.50@12; stocker steers, Friday afternoon in connection Springfield, chairman of the Ohio \$7.50@11; stocker cows and heifwith the movement to have the Memorial Commission; John Hay- ers, \$6.50@10. Western range catfamous Bullskin-Xenia trail im- den of Clermont County; Arthur tle: beef steers, \$9@12; cows and proved and included in the state's Hamilton, of Warren County; heifers, \$6.50@10. highway system, received the en- Floyd Templen, of Clinton County; couraging assurance of state high- State Senator M. S. Kunz, Mont- steady. Medium and choice lambs

probably be approved. Robert Waid, state highway direc- Cincinnati Auto Club. tor, were unable to attend the Greee Countians at the meeting highway demonstration, but Sec- also included: all members of the retary of State Clarence J. Brown board of county commissioners; was present and the meeting was Prof. H. C. Aultman, president of

Among those who gave brief of Representatives, was also pretalks in favor of the improvement sent and addressed the assembwere: Herman Eavey, president of lage. One of the most popular \$16.50 the board of Greene County Com- talks was that of Miss H. Anna Sheep-receipts 500; market the board of Greene County Com- talks was that of Miss H. Anna steady; early bulk fat lambs \$11@ missioners; Representative R. D. Quinby Columbus attorney, secre-Williamson Greene County; form tary-treasurer of the highway aser State Senator L. T. Marshall, sociation, who closed the argu-Xenia; Dr. W. A. Galloway, Xenia, ments in favor of the highway. historian of the Bullskin-Xenia State Highway Association; E. R. liam Blanchard, after whose grand-Hayes, representing the Wilming- father Blanchester was named. ton Auto Club; Earl Canter, presi-

#### HOOVERS TO ATTEND NAVY-GEORGETOWN GAME AT ANNAPOLIS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Presi- formal talks.

Geyer's book store, S. Detroit St. uled to be received by Real-Admir- for the "Tip-Top Revue", which al Robison, superintendent of the will be presented at the Xenia naval academy, at 2 p. m., and Opera House Wednesday and after a brief pause will depart for Thursday evenings of next week at Sheep ...... 2.00@ 5.00 8:15 o'clock.

A salute of twenty-one guns George Jacobs, operator at the from a battleship in the Severn Beta Beta Chapter, Phi Delta

ries over the staging of the "Tip-Top Revue." Arthur Hyman takes the part of McFadden as "Hank", supplies the and Baldwins, \$1.50@2 bu; pocomedy in the scene aided by Miss tatoes: Ohio \$4@4.25 per 150 lb. sk. Helen LeSourd, Bud McPherson @4.50 per 150 lb. sack. and Miss Mildred Mason.

The Cosmopolitan Band of An-

numbers between acts. The first

Among others present was Wil-

After arguments in favor of the

highway had been completed, Roy

Miller, Lebanon, division highway

engineer, took charge of the meet-

state highway officials.

The second act is the "Tip-Top Revue" itself in twenty scenes, featuring many specialties, comedy scenes and latest song hits, new dance steps and novelties.

Robert Owens is author and director of the revue.

#### COMEDY-DRAMA OPENS GUILD SEASON

The Xenia Little Theater Guild 1929 Fries, pound ............45c opened its season at the City Hall Dressed turkeys, per lb. .....65c Theater Friday night when it presented the comedy-drama "Tea For Three" before a fair-sized audi-

Leading parts were capably taken by Miss Margaret Little, Attorney Marcus McCallister and Fred T. Flynn, who were the wife, husband and "other man," respectively, in the marital triangle pre. Hen turkeys, per pound . sented.

Minor roles of butler, maid and valet were taken by John Wood, Helen Spahr and Robert Ellis. Miss Little and Mr. Flynn made their first stage appearance in a Guild play at Friday night's performance, but Mr. McCallister is an old favorite having taken part in Guild presentations last season. The play was directed by Mrs

Esther Smith Schick. Special musical numbers pre sented between acts were greatly enjoyed. Miss Eleanor McDonnell. winner of the Atwater Kent radio audition for southwestern Ohio sang three numbers, accompanied

on the piano by her sister, Miss Mary McDonnell. Three violin numbers were played by Mrs. Louis Hammerle. Her accompanist was Miss Marjorie Street.

#### MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .-- Hogs re-

BUY A BOX OF Electric Bulbs and have them ready. They come 6 in a box and the new price is 20c from 10 watt to 60 watt.

**B. CURTIS** 

@9.45; light weight, \$8.85@9.40; light lights, \$8.70@9.25; packing sows, \$7.75@8.65; pigs, \$8.40@9;

holdovers, 3,000. Cattle receipts 200; market steady. Calves receipts 100; market steady. Beef steers: good and choice, \$14@15.25; common and

Sheep receipts 5,000; market way officials that the project will gomery County; Mrs. Tella Dough- \$12@13; culls and common, \$9@ man, Blanchester, G. A. R. repre- 11; yearlings \$8@10; common and Governor Myers Y. Cooper and sentative, and Miss Sullivan, of the choice ewes, \$3@5.50; feeder lambs, \$11.50@13.

#### PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9.-Hogsfeatured by a large number of the highway association, who pre. receipts 1,500; market opening acbrief talks favoring the plan, given sided at the session; Mr. and Mrs. tive, 10 to 15 cents higher; 160 to by representative citizens of the Lyon Galloway, Mrs. Alice Eavey; 230 lb. weights \$9.90@\$10; 240 to four counties which would be bene- Mrs. Aultman and Harry E. Clark. 300 lbs. \$9.50@\$9.85; 400 to 135 fited by improvement of the his- Dallas Sullivan, chairman of the lbs. mostly \$9.25@\$9.50; sows highway committee of the House steady at \$8@\$8.50.

Calves-receipts 50; market steady; desirable vealers \$14@

Sheep-receipts 500; market \$13.50; heavy lambs mostly \$11@

Heavies .....\$ 8.50@ 8.85 Mediums ..... 8.80@ 9.00 Lights ..... 8.25@ 8.50 Pigs ..... 8.25@ 8.50 DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS ing and introduced several other Receipts, 5 cars; mkt., steady, In the evening most of the Heavies, 275-350 lbs...\$ 8.90@ 9.10 Greene County delegates and many Heavies, 200-275 lbs... 9,10@ 9.30 others were guests of the Blan- Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. 8.19@ 9.00 chester Chamber of Commerce at Lights, 140-160 lbs.... 8.50 a banquet at a hotel in which the Pigs, 140 lbs. down .. 7.00@ 8.00 proposed highway again was the Sows ...... 6.50@ 7.50 topic for discussion in several in- Stags ..... . 4.50@ 6.00 Receipts, light; mkt., steady.

Top Veal Calves .....\$13.00 Med. Veal Calves .... 12.00 down Best Butcher Steers. 10.50@11.50 Med. Butcher Steers. 9.00@10.00 Best fat heifers ..... 9.50@10.50 Medium heifers ..... 7.00@ 9.00 Bologna Cows ...... 4.00@ 5.00 Medium Cows ...... 5.00@ 6.50 Best Fat Cows ..... 7.00@ 8.00 Tickets are now on sale at Bulls ...... 6.50@ 8.50

Receipts, 15 cars; mkt., slow. :15 o'clock.

The show is sponsored by Ohio Spring lambs. No. 2.. 10.00 down PRODUCE

CHIGAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Nov. 9. - Butter: are many choice seats left for receipts, 9,622 tubs; creamery extras, 41c; extra firsts, 39 1-2@40 1-2c; standards, 39c; current extioch College will furnish music during the show with Prof. H. E. during the show with Prof. H. E.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

act is laid backstage in the Palace CLEVELAND, Nov. 9 .- Butter: eighty-two new enthusiastic suppresidential aide, Alan Buchanan, porters today, following its fifth the presidential military aide, Col. William Horner, having their wor-firsts, 49c; mkt. steady; live poul-william Horner, having their wor-firsts, 49c; mkt. steady; live poul-william Horner, having their wor-firsts, 49c; mkt. steady; live poul-william Horner, having their wor-firsts, 49c; mkt. steady; live poul-william Horner, having their wor-firsts, 49c; mkt. steady; live poul-william Horner, having their wor-firsts, 49c; mkt. try: heavy fowls, 25@26c; medium fowls, 22@23c; leghorn fowls, 15@ 20c; heavy broilers, 23@25c; legthe stage director, who is upset horn broilers, 20c; ducks, 20@ over the complaints of several of 25c; geese, 22c; old cocks, 18c; the actors and actresses, and Glenn market, steady; apples: jonathans,

> DAYTON GRAIN Corn, per cwt., \$1.20. New wheat, No. 1, \$1.20. Rye, No. 2, per bu. 75c.

Oats, No. 2, bu, 40c.

DAYTON PRODUCE Retall Price

Dressed hens, per pound .....450 Geese, per pound ......35c Butter, per pound ......53c Dressed ducks, per pound ....40c Prices Paid at Plant Hens, per pound ......23c

Live roosters, per pound .....25c

Young tom turkeys, pound .... 25c Leghorn fries, pound ..... Eggs, per dozen ......45c (By Miami Valley Co-operative

Leghern hens ......15c

Young geese ......15c

Ducks, per pound ......18c

Old Roosters, per pound .....14c

Colored Fries, 1 and 1 1-2 lbs. 20c

Colored Fries, 4 lbs. up .....22c

Milk Producers Ass'n) XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs Eggs, per dozen .....40c 

Leghorn hens ......14c

Leghorn springers ......14c

Roosters ......12c YOU



**Honor Them MEMORIAL** MAY WE ASSIST YOU? GEO. DODDS AND SONS

GRANITE CO. In Xenia Over 65 Years.

Xenia Central High's football valry with its rival of longest anding. Wilmington, will be reewed next Friday afternoon at ox Athletic Field in the twentyrst game between these two chools since 1911. This ancient ivalry undoubtedly extends back onsiderably farther but figures efore that year are not available. least to this demon statistician. Over a period of eighteen years enia teams have won ten of the wenty games played, Wilmington as been victorious in eight conests and two tie games were layed. Although the Bucs have a wo-game edge in the matter of

proken one with the except in the second period. on that the two schools did not | "Bulldog" registered thirty

Without getting all worked up in- | Cedarville's pair of touchdowns a lather about who is going to came in the second and fourth ast a chance to win.

on football scores since 1911: 1911-Xenia 16, Wilmington 3. 1912-Xenia 25, Wilmington 0. 1912-Xenia 0, Wilmington 62,

1914-Xenia 6, Wilmington 0. 1914-Xenia 27, Wilmington 7. 1915-Xenia 20, Wilmington 20. 1916-Xenia 0, Wilmington 21, 1916-Xenia 0, Wilmington 28. 1917-Xenia 6. Wilmington 33. 1918-Xenia 39, Wilmington 0. 1919-No game.

1920-Xenia 7, Wilmington 20. 1920-Xenia 7. Wilmington 7. 1921-Xenia 10, Wilmington 0, 1921-Xenia 26, Wilmington 0, 1922-No game. 1923-Xenia 0, Wilmington 31, 1924-Xenia 0, Wilmington 6.

1925-Xenia 0, Wilmington 7

1926-Xenia 7, Wilmington 0,

1927-Xenia 20, Wilmington 9. -Xenia 20, Wilmington 6. -Xenia? Wilmington ? seems that there has been

wn on record. If possible, Phil. I wish you ould give us an inch or two on it, we feel that we deserve itpecially since the whole affair scoring: touchdowns - Turner, iginated in our class. Our class Irons; safety by Smith of Wilmingil certainly appreciate it."

ing in common when it comes to

While in the region of football t looks like Wisconsin and Xenia gh are in the same boat. loomy Glen's" charges don't be able to get into the lumn in spite of the fact

they are playing some good

"Despite what appears to be a ad showing.' I believe that in rold Rebholz, the Badgers have e of the strongest defensive fullere is little doubt that he would All-American.'

#### LD GRID RIVALRY WILL BE RESUMED

lvania and Penn State will conme their long hostility on the some sixty thousand.

Penn leads in the long series that rted in 1890 with twenty-one vic-

Providing the field is dry, both

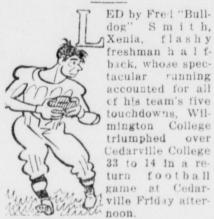
ams are expected to resort to a ward passing attack. In French. edrich and Evans, State has a ver trio of throwers while the and Mrs. E. E. Finney; ajor portion of Penns' air attack Ray Reid; be taken care of by Masters

#### APPOINT METZGER

Harry A Metzger, Wilmington, Bootes; 2-appointed lecturer for this Silvercreek, Mrs. Chas. Leach Bob Riley, star halfback. by James W. Morgan, and Mrs. C. B. Smith; ckson, newly-elected grand mas- Caesarcreek, Mrs. R. K. of the Ohio Masonic lodge, and Mrs. Kate Rudduck; rers were announced Friday. and Mrs. K. M. Johnston.

#### XENIA FROSH LEADS QUAKER OFFENSE IN 33 TO 14 WIN FRIDAY

Scores Five Times; Boxwell On Bench With Leg Injury



Wilmington was without the services of its ball-carrying ace, Paul ictories, Quaker teams have out- 'Pop" Boxwell, Xenia fullback, who cored Xenia elevens. Wilmington's is laid up with an injury, but his pint total is 260 against 245 for absence did not handicap the Incidentally, Wilmington has not Quaker offense Friday inasmuch as eaten Xenia on the gridiron since Smith ran wild. The Xenia fresh-925, the Bucs having won the last man crossed the Cedarville goal aree games played. The Xenia- line five times, once in the first, igton football feud is almost third and fourta quarters and twice

neet in football in 1913, 1919 and points single-happed for the Quak-Since 1923 annual games ers and also, strangely enough, two ave been played. In the early points for Cedarville. In the third tages of the rivalry it often hap- quarter Stormont, Cedarville cenened that two games were played ter, broke through the line and ach season. There are five in- tackled Smith behind the goal line tances of home-and-home games for a safety, giving the Borstmen two points.

in Friday's contest, we will dis- quarters. Halfback Turner scored iss that subject temporarily with the first marker on a ten-yard run ne observation that Xenia has at around end and the second touchdown was in the final period when Here is a list of Xenia-Wilming- Fullback Irons plunged over for the counter after Stormont had blocked and then recovered a Wilmington punt on the one-yard line. Smith's broken field running, however, was a revelation. His

thing of a surprise.

of Quaker athletic supremacy serenely undistrubed. therefore proved a mirage.

here for the mail brings a letter tackle, will graduate next June but om Bob Adair, former Xenia Cen- in their final appearance in a Ce-ARMY AND ILLINOIS al High School football star, now darville uniform they gave a fine freshie at the University of Wis- account of themselves, particularly onsin, giving recognition where Stormont, who ended his tootball ecognition is due in the matter of career in a blaze of glory.

	Career in a mane or grant
e new bleachers under construc-	One distinction was held by Ce-
on at Cox Athletic Field, Bob was	darville Friday, however, Fourteen
so high school correspondent for	points is the most ever scored by a
ne Gazette, Says Bob:	Cedarville football team against a
"Read an article of yours about	Wilmington eleven. Summary:
e erection of the new bleachers	Wilmington (33) Cedarville (14)
Cox Field. In the story you re-	Weimer Peters
orted that the memorial fund of	Deifenbach l t W. Boyer
8 was available. However, I don't	Landerl g Gordon
ink that such is the case. Instead,	Gray C Storment
is the memorial fund of the class	Kenfield r g Osborne
1929 wihch is being used. This	Piersonr t Marshall
nd was laid away by '29 for the	Hines r e Kenney
ecific purpose of erecting stands.	Barrack q b Townsley
"The last time I talked with	Smith Smith
hool officials they assured me	Davisr h Turner
at '29 would receive credit for	Kinzigf b Irons
augurating the fund and that a	Score by periods:

augurating the fund and that a stement to that effect would go Wilmington ...... 6 14 7 6-33 Cedarville ..... 6 2 6-14 Wilmington scoring: touchdowns -Smith 5; points after touchdowns-Kinzig 2, Davis. Cedarville

Officials -Chambers, Ciacinnati, Bob also observes that Xenia referee; Garrett, Centre; umpire, entral and Wisconsin have some Turnbull, Marletta, headlinesman.

#### DELICIOUS DESSERTS ARE DISCUSSED BY NUTRITION LEADERS

Mrs. E. A. Drake, wife of the tent on smashing the title-ward county agricultural agent, opened march of Minnesota's husky boneicks playing this season. If he her home Friday for the first meet- crushers. Iowa has been tripped ere on a winning team I think ing of township nutrition leaders, up by Ohio State and tied by Illinwho are taking the course in "At- ois, but Minnesota has a clean tractive Desserts," under the lead- slate of victories. ership of Mr. Drake, co-operating Northwestern, still holding an with the home economics extension outside chance of coming up among service of Ohio State University, the leaders at the close of the sea-

Miss Emma C. Sparks, nutrition son, is fighting it out with the unspecialist of the university exten- defeated Ohio State aggregation at sion service met the two leaders Columbus, O. After sending from each township and demon- Illinois home last week under the strated and discussed with them cloud of defeat Northwestern is the making of simple and inexpen- regarded as having hit its pace and PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Penn- sive sweets. These leaders will may cause serious trouble for Ohio. pass the information on to local idiren here today before a crowd neighborhood meetings. County here today, for both are out of the a most interesting meeting, Mrs. lar Agent Drake says that any woman race.

or one of the leaders. The following township leaders attended the meeting at the Drake

Cedarville, Mrs. David Bradfute Ross, Mrs. F. O. Lillick and Mrs.

Beavercreek, Mrs. Horace Ferguson and Mrs. Lawrence Manor; Xenia, Mrs. J. W. Ray, Mrs. John Harner and Mrs. Clarence Bayn-

nose appointments of district lec- Jefferson, Mrs. Howard Smith

# ALL VACANT BIG LEAGUE MANAGERIAL BERTHS FILLED PROPOSED HIGH WAY BOOSTED



With the naming of Gabby Street as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, all of the major league teams now have pilots for the next campaign. Photo shows the seven men assigned to fill managerial vacancies this fall. Bob Shawkey and Street are the only men without previous experience as managers in

## NEW YORK AND GEORGIA ENGAGE IN INTERSECTIONAL BATTLE

I. N. S. Sports Editor University and Georgia, represent the Georgetown meeting last week, runs varied from fifteen to forty- tative teams of the north and south | In consequence, a pair of 1928 five yards but his longest run of will settle the prosaic matter of a winners but 1929 losers will be the afternoon was a sixty-yard re- football game this afternoon before coupled in the betting today. Georturn of a punt for a touchdown. a crowd of 40,000, with Dave My gia, one of the great inconsisten-Friday's tilt was the final game ers, the colored quarterback, out of cies of the present campaign, beat of the season for Cedarville, which action. He underwent a physical what turned out to be a remarkable closed its schedule without a vic- examination yesterday, and it was Yale team, by 15 to 0, but lost to tory, although earlier in the sea- declared afterward that an injury Oglethorpe, Florida and Tulane. son the "Yellow-Jackets" had held to his shoulder, sustained in a re- Meantime, it was too good for Wilmington to a scoreless tie. In cent game, had rendered him phy- North Carolina and all too few of the light of this early showing sically unfit for play. A left-hand them get that way. In fact, the against the Quakers, the score of passer, his left shoulder, they say, Georgia defeats were the only ones the return game Friday was some- is so badly damaged that he cannot scored against Yale and North Carlift his arm. Thus, the final word olina this season. Cedarville's dreams of a victory of controversy that agitated the The outfit is handled by Harry over Wilmington after eleven years newspapers but left both relleges Mehre, Notre Dame man, and fea-

CONTEST AT URBANA

pected To Draw

85,000

At Champaign Ill., West Point's

cadets and the University of Illin-

ois are engaged in one of the most

colorful battles in the West this

season. James W. Good, secretary

of war, will sit with Gov. Louis

ference today

Memorial Stadium.

witness the battle.

won, 7 to 0.

feats N. Y. U. sustained this year, NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- New York | the other having been absorbed in

> tures the speed and versatility of guards in the running attack, the = 1928 regulars having been gradu-Its best ball-runners are Waugh, Moran and Downes but the latter ma ynot start because of in-

cause of the uncertainty of the teams involved, N. Y. U. thought it ATTRACTS INTEREST ad quite a tackle in Grant, quite ball-runner in Follett and quite a plunger in La Mark before the season started. But Grant and Fol-Hrvard-Michigan Is Ex-lett, prospective All Americans, blew themselves to a bad year while La Mark is only beginning to

some as a player of the first rank. Today's game, therefore, will fur-CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Pageantry nish a great divide for both teams of two great intersectional grid- For the winner, it will mean a seairon battles competed with the son of moderate success and, for more serious business of wrecking the loser, immoderate failure. title hopes in the Western Con-

# Bowling Scores

Emmerson in one of the boxes of The Beckett Auto Co. won two High army officers will contrib. out of three games from the Flexute their part to the occasion as mode Shoes and the American Capt. Christian Cagle's squad at. Legion took the odd game in three tempts to reverse the Illini and from the Hooven and Allison Co. their western style of football, in a double-header in the City Sixty-eight thousand persons will Bowling League Friday night. Saunders topped the Beckett quin At Ann Arbor, Mich., Harvard tet with a 540 series and Dudley engages the Michigan team before led the Flexmode team with a 519 some 85,000 partisans or more, total. Box score of the Beckett-This is the first time the two teams Flexmode match:

Bayless		136	
Totals	736	842	793
Flexmode Shoes.			
Manor	147	152	132
Tracy	164	152	172
Beard	142	137	135
Flynn	117	158	107
Dudley	187	165	167
Totals	757	764	713

Ray Gegner \_\_\_\_ 136 167 151

Chicago and Wisconsin are mere-

day is to take place with Iowa in-

have met since 1914 when Harvard Beckett Autos.

Out at Iowa City, Ia., the most Bob Gegner \_\_\_\_\_ 125 157 209

crucial conference battle of the Saunders ----- 160 227

ries, against seven deleats and should get in touch with himself the title is passing up conference freshments. Miss Jean Conklin opponents this week for the invad- gave two beautiful readings. ing Mississippi team.

# ASHLAND ENTERS

land College's hope for a victory Xenia, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kerr even more hazardous than play and tucked it away in his pocket New Jasper, Mrs. A. D. Thomas, ever Theil of Pennsylvania on the and family and Mr. Oscar Haines, ing the ponies. He's met Lady without giving his nth to one shot Mrs. Henry Jones and Mrs. George gridiron this afternoon today had of near Wilmington, spent Sunday Luck and isn't going to exasperate any more thought. He just had a been dampened by the injury of with Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson.

> Haines a light scrimmage when he col- James Fields and family. lided with another Ashland player. | Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oglesbee are though he admits he'll have plenty collected The injury may keep him out of the guests of their father, Mr. of use for it, with three husky and there you are. Some guys the starting linear today.
>
> And there you are. Some guys hungry children growing up.

SAFE NOW BUCHAREST, Nov. 7 .- King Michael of Roumania, the boy sovereign, may henceforth go his youthful and kingly way without fear of attempts upon his life.

The officer sof the Hermannstadt garrison today presented him with an armored car as a

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His loss to N. Y. U. was important the Rockne attack. However, some taries, Lawrence Richey, George and but not necessarily fatal. One times it is an attack, sometimes it to Nov. 9.—The giant Akerson and Walter Newton, and Akerson and Walter Newton, and Theater in New York City, with extra. 41 1-2c; standards. 39c; team played their last collegiate "Jinx" O'Herin, a regular last year isn't. Georgia has been unfortunnew British dirigible R-101 had Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Richey, the
but not so highly esteemed in 1929, ate this season in that it is forced
controlled to the control of the c football game Friday as they are football game Friday as they are forced eighty-two new enthusiastic suppresidential aide, Alan Buchanan, will play quarterback the position to operate with inexperienced by firsts 49c; mkt. steady; live poulsuccessful test flight over England Campbell Hodges, and Commander carrying that number of passen- Joel T. Boone, the president's personal physician.

## It was anybody's ball game beause of the uncertainty of the WAN WINS \$79,339.50 FROM DOLLAR INVESTMENT IN RACE



Mr. and Mrs. J. Melvin Westcott and their three children: Glenna,

By Central Press SPRINGVALE, Me., Nov. 9.-

What to Do With it?

the home of Mrs. Alvin Conklin at Conklin, assisted by her daughter.

Mrs. Belle Antram and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greene and Carl Newmarket, England. Sanders, of Wilmington, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Conklin.

Marie Michener, Wednesday night. Lowell, Mass., is firmly of the mind tune. A rather significant cogno-Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haines of the seventy-nine thousand. Dab- Life turned. "Mel" bought a tic ASHLAND, O., Nov. 9.—Ash and daughter, Marjorie, of near bling in stocks, "Mel" believes, is ket, as did two clerks in his store, the stranger. Mrs. Nellie Fields is visiting in Riley was hurt yesterday during Springfield this week with her son,

7; Haskell, 5, and Nathalie, 3. When notified of his good luck "Mel" merely started at once to Miss Marjorie Street, Seventy-nine thousand three hun-Seventy-nine thousand three hundren and thirty-nine dollars and day. He's an ennthusiastic sportsfifty cents! All in one lump and man, is "Mel," and couldn't have leaders, who will in turn hold ly settling a traditional grievance Xenia, Wednesday afternoon. After all for the investment of one dol- his hunting trip interrupted for a

"Whew! That's a lot of coin," little thing like collecting \$79,000.

He's waiting for the money calminterested in obtaining the help to Purdue, regarded as having an Mrs. Elwood Smith and Mrs. Rob opined James Melvin Westcott, ly, as if it were a matter of some be given by the extension service, even chance with Minnesota for ert Gegner, served delicious regrocer of Springvale, when noti-good customer paying a bill the fied that he had cleaned up on the first of the month. In fact, he Army and Navy Veterans' Sweep seems far less excited than the ceipts 6,000; market steady. Top stakes at the Cambridgeshire races, 16,000 persons of Springvale and \$9.45; bulk \$9@9.35; heavy weight the parent town of Sanford. And "Mel," as his customers What a Name to Pick

know him in the little Maine town It was a nag named Double Life where he has lived twenty-seven which romped home with "Mel's" Miss Viola Cast, of Wilmington, years since he moved there with buck on his nose to convert the was the over-night guest of Miss his parents when a small boy from lone simoleon into a tidy little for-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ervin, of that the stock market will see none men in view of the trick Double "hoss," that's all. Then five days later he got a wire from the Cana-How he will invest his filthy dian office of the sweepstakes in-lucre "Mel" hasn't decided, al. forming him that his "hoss" had

# AT BLANCHESTER HEARING

probably be approved. Governor Myers Y. Ccoper and sentative, and Miss Sullivan, of the choice ewes, \$3@5.50; feeder Robert Waid, state highway direc- Cincinnati Auto Club. tor, were unable to attend the Greee Countians at the meeting highway demonstration, but Sec- also included: all members of the retary of State Clarence J. Brown board of county commissioners; was present and the meeting was Prof. H. C. Aultman, president of featured by a large number of the highway association, who prebrief talks favoring the plan, given sided at the session; Mr. and Mrs. tive, 10 to 15 cents higher; 160 to by representative citizens of the Lyon Galloway, Mrs. Alice Eavey; 230 lb. weights \$9.90@\$10; 240 to four counties which would be bene- Mrs. Aultman and Harry E. Clark. 300 lbs. \$9.50@\$9.85; 400 to 135 fited by improvement of the his- Dallas Sullivan, chairman of the lbs. mostly \$9.25@\$9.50; sows

historian of the Bullskin-Xenia Among others present was Wil-Hayes, representing the Wilming- father Blanchester was named.

#### HOOVERS TO ATTEND NAVY-GEORGETOWN GAME AT ANNAPOLIS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Presi- formal talks. dent and Mrs. Hoover will leave the White House today to attend the football game between the navy middles, and the gridders of TICKETS FOR REVUE Georgetown University, on Farragut Field, at Annapolis. A month ago the presidential couple journeyed to Philadelphia to see the windup of the baseball championship series.

Included in the party will be-

#### More than 1,500 people from dent of the Clermont County Trus- medium, \$9@13.50; yearlings. Greene, Clinton, Clermont and tees Association; B. P. Vandament, \$9@15.50; butcher cattle: heifers Warren Counties, who attended a former representative of Clermont \$7.50@15; cows, \$6@10.50; bulls public hearing held in the high County; G. M. Roudebush, New- \$7:50@11; calves, \$12@15; feeder school auditorium at Blanchester tonville, O.; A. D. Hosterman, steers, \$9.50@12; stocker steers, Friday afternoon in connection Springfield, chairman of the Ohio \$7.50@11; stocker cows and heifwith the movement to have the Memorial Commission; John Hay- ers, \$6.50@10. Western range catproved and included in the state's Hamilton, of Warren County; heifers, \$6.50@10.

lambs, \$11.50@13.

highway committee of the House steady at \$8@\$8.50. Among those who gave brief of Representatives, was also pre-talks in favor of the improvement sent and addressed the assembwere: Herman Eavey, president of lage. One of the most popular \$16.50. the board of Greene County Com- talks was that of Miss H. Anna the board of Greene County Come tarks was that of the board of Greene County Come tarks was that of the board of Greene County Come tarks was that of the board of Greene County Come tarks was that of the board of Greene County Come tarks was that of the board of Greene County Come tarks was that of the board of Greene County Come tarks was that of the board of Greene County Come tarks was that of the board of Greene County Come tarks was that of the board of Greene County Come tarks was that of the board of Greene County Come tarks was that of the board of Greene County Come tarks was that of the board of Greene County Come tarks was that of the board of Greene County Come tarks was that of the board of the boa Williamson Greene County; form- tary-treasurer of the highway aser State Senator L. T. Marshall, sociation, who closed the argu-Xenia; Dr. W. A. Galloway, Xenia, ments in favor of the highway.

State Highway Association; E. R. liam Blanchard, after whose grand-After arguments in favor of the Lights ...... 8.25@ 8.50 = highway had been completed, Roy Pigs ...... 8.25@ 8.50 Miller, Lebanon, division highway Roughs engineer, took charge of the meet-

ing and introduced several other state highway officials. In the evening most of the Heavies, 275-350 lbs...\$ 8.90@ 9.10 Greene County delegates and many Heavies, 200-275 lbs... 9.10@ 9.36 others were guests of the Blan- Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. 8.19@ 9.00 chester Chamber of Commerce at Lights, 140-160 lbs.... 8.50

Tickets are now on sale at Bulls ...... 6.50@ 8.50 The presidential party is sched- Geyer's book store, S. Detroit St., uled to be received by Real-Admir- for the "Tip-Top Revue", which al Robison, superintendent of the will be presented at the Xenia naval academy, at 2 p. m., and Opera House Wednesday and after a brief pause will depart for Thursday evenings of next week at Sheep ...... 3 2.00 5.00

Western Union, this city, was River, will greet the president as Kappa Fraternity. The public is called to his home in Delaware, he enters upon the naval reserva- urged to buy tickets early as there CHICAGO, Nov. 9, - Butter: are many choice seats left for receipts, 9,622 tubs; creamery ex-

The Cosmopolitan Band of An-Assistant Secretary of the Navy Seall as leader. Jerry Ball, well @38 1-2c Jahncke, whose son is a midship-known planist, will play plan @38 1-2c William Horner, having their wor-Top Revue."

> over the complaints of several of 25c; geese, 22c; old cocks, 18c; McFadden as "Hank", supplies the and Baldwins, \$1.50@2 bu; pocomedy in the scene aided by Miss tatoes: Ohio \$4@4.25 per 150 lb. sk. Helen LeSourd, Bud McPherson @4.50 per 150 lb. sack. and Miss Mildred Mason.

The second act is the "Tip-Top Revue" itself in twenty scenes, featuring many specialties, comedy scenes and latest song hits, new dance steps and novelties. Robert Owens is author and di-

rector of the revue.

#### COMEDY-DRAMA OPENS GUILD SEASON

The Xenia Little Theater Guild opened its season at the City Hall Theater Friday night when it presented the comedy-drama "Tea For Three" before a fair-sized audi. Hens, per pound ..........23c

Leading parts were capably taken by Miss Margaret Little, Attorney Marcus aMcCallister and Old Roosters, per pound .... Fred T. Flynn, who were the wife, husband and "other man," respectively, in the marital triangle presented.

Helen Spahr and Robert Ellis, Miss Little and Mr. Flynn made their first stage appearance in a Guild play at Friday night's perform. Butter, per lb. ance, but Mr. McCallister is an old favorite having taken part in Guild presentations last season. The play was directed by Mrs.

Esther Smith Schick. Special musical numbers pre sented between acts were greatly enjoyed. Miss Eleanor McDonnell, winner of the Atwater Kent radio audition for southwestern Ohio sang three numbers, accompanied on the piano by her sister, Miss Mary McDonnell. Three violing numbers were played by Mrs. Louis Hammerle. Her accompanist was

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famous Bullskin-Xenia trail im- den of Clermont County; Arthur tle: beef steers, \$9@12; cows and highway system, received the en- Floyd Templen, of Clinton County; Sheep receipts 5,000; market couraging assurance of state high- State Senator M. S. Kunz, Mont- steady. Medium and choice lambs way officials that the project will gomery County; Mrs. Tella Dough- \$12@13; culls and common, \$9@ man, Blanchester, G. A. R. repre- 11; yearlings \$8@10; common and

#### PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

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Sheep-receipts 500; market

#### Heavies .....\$ 8.50@ 8.85 Mediums ..... 8.80@ 9.00

7.00@ 7.50 DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS Receipts, 5 cars; mkt., steady,

a banquet at a hotel in which the Pigs, 140 lbs. down .. 7.00@ 8.00 proposed highway again was the Sows ...... 6.50@ 7.50 4.50@ 6.00 topic for discussion in several in- Stags Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Top Veal Calves .....\$13.00 Med. Veal Calves .... 12.00 down

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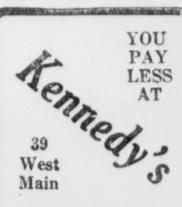
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# ALMA SIOUX

Rosalie March, seventeen, after little balls-almost. And when a too. But it was a church that did the death of her mother, secures a girl acrobatic dancer did an Egyp- not disapprove of recreation and ing of the Greene County District its part by achieving, the local position at the hosiery counter in tian dance that brought the house moderate use of the things she Scout Committee held at the council could be the outstanding a Philadelphia store through the down, Rosalie thought she had had been taught to believe were Frances Inn Friday evening. kindness of Kenessa Du Barry, an never seen anything so thrilling. so sinful. actress. She is adored by her land- Roy was watching her from the Rosalie was lady, Mother Murphy, and little corner of his eye. He was tickled while he talked. He must be telling Eichman and A. V. Miller was ap- the proposed round-up, the tollow Tim O'Hara, corner newsboy. Her pink that he was giving her such a the truth. For he talked like a pointed to report at the next com- ing committee was appointed to first day at the store she wears a treat. Almost certain that she had father and seemed so nice and kind mittee meeting which will be held Greene County: Schuyler McCle

store make fun of her, Rosalie, in show. desperation, takes a pair of silk. At the end of the first act when hanging over her. Neil's mother stockings from the stock, promist he lights went up, her cheeks were letter. Roy seemed so near and s ing herself to make good for them like roses. pay day. In her confusion, leaving is observed by Alberto Martino, the aren't they?" she asked him, naive- the night before her graduation-

Roy Clarke Andrews, nephew of bold." back home, but they quarreled Could it be possible that any girl her in his arms.

when she left for the city. Neil calls Rosalle unexpectedly could be such an utter baby? Nell is detained, but Rosalie is her for a drive and explained a sent home. Martino, threatening great many things to her. arrest for taking the stockings, suitcase in her room.

brings more suitcases to hide in them were lies. Publicity. her room, and Rosalle is fright-

CHAPTER XVIII Rosalie was thoroughly alarmed by this time. She took care of her own room. But suppose Mother Murphy should

see them and question her. What could she possibly tell her? So certain by this time that she was in deep danger she was panicky with the idea of trying to free herself-or of someone finding out. What would Martino and the

stranger do to her? street. See T. C. Long, 15 Green She determined to talk with Mar- 6:30-Gold Spot Pals. tino. She must find out. That day 7:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. when he passed the counter and 7:15-Tony's Scrap Book. Ann was away, she called to him. Because she dared call his name GARAGE near Shoe Factory. Cheap out in the store he crossed to her 8:00—Dixie Steppers. rent. John Harbine, Allen Build- angrily.

"Well, sister, what's on your 9:00—Gillette Blades. She tried to keep her face natur- 11:00-Pepsodent Amos 'n' Andy.

al so that the other people in the 11:16-Andy Mansfield. 11:20—Tony's Scrap Book. store would not notice her fear. DUPLEX for sale-2 story frame on "I want to know what is in the 11:30-Burns Orchestra. suit case the man has brought to 12:00 Mid.-Orchestra. W. Church St. All modern. Assessments paid. Cement porch. Five rooms on first floor, five rooms me. I'm afraid." His jaw set and his eyes were WKRC:

on second floor. See A. W. Tresise, the coldest and most sinister she 6:00-Musical Vespers. "Beginnin' to ask questions, eh? 7:00-Studio feature. six room house and garage. John Won't even trust me after I save 7:30-Hotel Alms Orchestra. Harbine, Allen Building, Xenia. you from the hoose gow."

4 ROOM COTTAGE on Lynn St. Ap- ful in the store, so his manner 8:30-Dixie Echoes. changed. "It's just a little private affair, 9:30 — Gulbransen hour, Henry sister. It ain't goin' to explode, and Hadley and Symphony Orchestra. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 2 STORY frame on W. Market St. All modern, 7 rooms, two-car gar- you ain't goin' to get into no 10:00-Paramount-Publix hour. age. See A. W. Tresise, Citz. Bank trouble. Keep your eyes and ears 11:02-Lombardo's Orchestra. and your mouth shut and forget it." 11:30-Paramount Orchestra.

He strode away importantly. WSAI: A few minutes later Roy An- 6:30 p. m.-Cliff Burns and His O drews came to her again. "What! Another sorrow to 7:00-The New Business World.

drown! You look as though it 7:30-Musical Musings. might take a steak this time! I've 8:00-All American Mohawk pro See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen just lost a wife and seven children gram. at sea myself, and I feel the same 8:30-Launderland Lyrics. way. Shall we try another country 9:00-General Electric hour.

"I'd love it!" The dimple in her chin struggled into play. "I feel as 7:01-Morris Jones Vaudeville. though I had just tipped the boat 7:45-8:00—Aromint sports review. nected with Dayton Power and seven kids at sea."

Light line, and on good road. A "We'll get real gosh-heckish and heaviful country home consists beautiful country home consist- see a musical comedy. How's 'at?" 11:00—Broadcasters Uplift Society. his candidacy was also pledged by ing of: 11 room modern house (in- She had never seen anything but cluding basement, laundry, and a cheap movie. It would be thrill-

hog house, corn crib, chicken They ate in a little place in the house, and other buildings. Priced country called "The Daffodil." It reasonable to settle the estate. was all yellow and shiny with large Inquire of: Jas. R. Fudge, Xenia, yellow and white checked table R. R. No. 2, Chas. N. Fudge, Xenia, cloths on the tables and daffodils 4:00—League of the Little Flower.

He did not have a high ball this 5:00—Heermann Instrumental Trio. enter the August primaries next time. She was glad. But didn't 5:30—Dr. Fosdick, know it was because he felt it 6:30-Whittall Anglo Persians. might be unpleasant for her to sit 7:00—Hotel Gibson Orchestra, acres for sale. Will trade for Xenia property. Ralph Mangan, might be unpleasant for her to all 7:30—At the Baldwin. didn't like it. Roy Andrews always 8:00—Enna Jettick Melodies. had liquor with his meals. But he 8:15—Collier's hour. was not a souse. No one had ever 9:15—Donhallrose Trio. seen him really intoxicated except 9:30—Selby Symphony hour. CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought, two or three times at fraternity af-Second Mortgages. John Harbine, fairs in college.

When the girls of "Heigh-Ho the 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy. Merry-O" danced out on the stage 11:15-Musical Novelesque. -twenty of them in little bits of for sale, cheap. Adair Furniture 52 Auto Laundries-Painting handkerchief costumes, Rosalie sat tight in her seat and tried not to WLW: CAR WASHING and alemiting at i feel ashamed. It was the first time 6:30 a. m.—Top O' the Mornin' she had ever imagined being with 7:30-Organ program. Anderson's Rent-a-Car, S. Whitea man and seeing such a perform- 8:00—Exercise program. 8:30-Morning Devotion. In a few minutes her feeling of 9:00—Crosley Woman's hour.

embarrassment had completely 10:00-Orpheus Trio. FOR GOOD GASOLINE, alemiting passed away and she was star-eyed 10:40-Contributed poems. and spring greasing-call at the and breathless with the beauty and 11:00-Modes and Moderns. Sunoco Station rear Fetz Grocery, cleverness of the dancers. Why 12:00 Noon-Organ program

pair of cotton stockings because never seen a real production from himself. Maybe her mother had the first Monday in December. she finds a "run" in her old pair Broadway, he was more amused been wrong. of silk ones. After the girls at the watching her than he was the She was swept with memories. that in a report sent out from the Haines, for Jamestown; Fred V

tain her, but says he will see her expected. I imagined they would in her heart. be all painted up and horrid and

in the world of almost eighteen one evening. They dine, and Neil He did not want her to think evil drinks too much. Speeding down of people as she had been taught tecting arms-"it's not that." the street, they are stopped by a by her well-meaning and innocent motor policeman, who arrests them. mother. So after the show he took trembled.

Chorus girls were mostly just Rosalie has a date with Roy Antheir work and it was a hard job. lips were crushed to hers and she By far the greater majority of the was clinging around his neck. A man representing Martino dreadful things she heard about

> brought up. With wine on the table natural as his meals. They were all never could she let him go? right if they weren't abused.

WLW:

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MONDAY

10:35-Church services.

6:30-Nit Wit Hour.

chestra.

Orchestra.

But he realized he must be care- 8:15-Babson Finance period.

they could roll themselves up in . His people all went to church,

Her mother. The dark shadows good as he talked and explained to "Those-those girls that come in her that, suddenly she felt the the store, she drops the hose, and all at one time are chorus girls, tears on her face again as she had store detective, who does not de- ly. "They seem much nicer than I and again the strange longing ache

The moon was almost as bright as day. When he stopped talking the store owner, notices Rosalie Roy adored her innocence. She and looked at her he saw the tears. has a boy friend, Neil McKinley, ed to hug her right in the theater. car up beside the road and taken back home, but they quarreled Could it be possible that any girl her in his arms "Why, honey, I've hurt you-"

"Oh, no," she denied, and felt like a little girl in his great, pro-

"I've been so lonely—and it's all so new and so different." He kissed the tears from her ing like she had to. They liked realized what had happened his

her-but she did not care. Neil's He told her how he had been kisses! Why was this so different? And what was the flame-like NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY and cards, dancing, the theater—sudden fire, that sped from his There will be special music by the Dr. B. R. McClellan, Fred Lan and things of that sort just as lips through hers so she felt as if

(TO BE CONTINUED)

#### On The Air From Cincinnati

1:00-National Farm and Home

12:30 p. m.—Orchestra at Hotel

1:45-Town and Country. 2:00-Central States School of the

3:00-Woman's Radio Club. 4:00-Ted de Turk. 4:15-The World Book Man.

4:45-The Rhyme Reaper. 5:00—Tea Time Trio. 5:40-Closing Stocks.

5:45—Lucky Sambo. 6:00-Henry Theis' Orchestra. 6:30-Cincinnati Club Orchestra.

7:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. 7:15-Tony's Scrap Book. 7:30-Crosley Burnt Corkers. Automatics

8:30-Whitehouse Coffee Concert. 9:30—Real Folks. 10:00-Hamilton Tailoring Club.

10:30-Empire Builders. 11:15-Two-on-the-Aisle. 12:30 a. m.-Cino Singers.

#### BRAND ENDORSED BY LOGAN COMMITTEES

Candidacy of Charles Brand, Urbana, for re-nomination and re-10:00-11:00-Lucky Strike Dance election as congressman of the Seventh Congressional District has been endorsed in a resolution adopted by the Republican executive and central committees of Lo-

gan County. Their influence and support of the committees in the resolution. Congressman Brand recently was endorsed for a fifth term of office by the Republican organization of Madison County through the counexecutive and central committees, the resoluton urging him to

Action by the Madison and Logan County committees is reported by friends of Brand to be a form of answer to the announcement that he is to be opposed by former State Senator L. T. Marshall,

## PROUD OF CITY

NEW LEXINGTON, O., Nov. 9 .-A fountain lily from Mrs. Herbert Hoover is the prized possession of Mrs. Catherine Moore, owner of a farm at Crooksville.

The flower from the White House ground, was accompanied ernment has left the situation in : by a letter congratulating Mrs. state of chaos seldom equaled i Moore upon her rock garden. Mrs. history. The general opinion i Hoover and Mrs. Moore both have that Tardieu will also have extreme rock gardens as a hobby.

## SCOUT COMMITTEE LAYS PLANS FOR ACHIEVEMENT ROUND UP

Plans for the first "Achievement regional office, the Round-Up" to be sponsored by Council ranks among the thre Tecumseh Council, Boy Scouts of leading Boy Scout councils in Ohio America, were outlined at the Kentucky and West Virginia. business session of a dinner-meet- every troop in Greene County doe

Carl Mellage told the committee senting Troop No. 41; Dr. K.

#### PASTOR WILL GIVE SPECIAL SERMON AT LEGION SERVICES

Lutheran Church, 303 W. Main St., 10:30 Sunday morning. This is the first of the two special services which are being conducted Scouts; Scoutmaster E. L. Blac in connection with the American burn, thirty-three Scouts; er ou He held her closely and her lip Legion program of commemoration master E. A. Roberts, things-tw activities.

Members of Joseph P. Foody Post No. 95, American Legion, the master Ladies Auxiliary of the American Scouts; Scoutmaster T. C. Ha makes Rosalie promise to hide a girls who had to earn their own liveyes. And before either of them Legion, the Women's Relief Corps dock, twenty-two Scouts. of the G. A. R., and the Boy Scouts will be in attendance.

A picture of Neil passed before Church, the Rev. Adrian G. Lebold, will deliver the message of the morning. He will speak on the subject, "The Christian as a Citizen." choir. This is the first time in the his-

tory of the local Lutheran Church W. H. Tilford, A. V. Miller, A. that such a service will be held. Former Lutheran pastors have participated in services when they = were held elsewhere, but this is the first time that such a service is being held in the Lutheran

#### ATTEND MEETING OF **ELDERS OF CHURCH**

Dr. W. P. Harriman, Judge S. C. Wright, Prof. Steele of Cedarville College and Clayton McMillan of 4:30 Hank Karch, the Banjoke Cedarville and Dr. Paul D. Espey of Xenia attended the annual meeting of the Association of Ruling Elders of the Dayton Presbytery at the Hamilton First Presby terian Church, Thursday evening. Dr. E. D. Roberts, superintend-

moderator of the Cincinnati Presbytery, was the guest speaker at the meeting. A dinner preceded Dr. Roberts' address. Judge S. C. Wright, of Cedarville 9:00-Marmon-Roosevelt, Concert. is serving as president for this year and D. D. Jones, this city, is a

#### Tardieu Trying to Pick Cabinet



andre Tardieu, French High Commissioner in the United States during the closing years of the World War, has accepted an invitation to attempt to form a cabinet in succes sion to the Briand Government Failure of the Radical Socialist under Edouard Daladier and Etienne Clementel to form a gov difficulty in forming a government

one in this region," Mellage de A nominating committee com- clared.

posed of Purl Cox, chairman, H. E. In order to stimulate interest i lan, chairman; Purl Cox, repr = Lang, for Troop 43; Carl Mellag for Troop 45; Wilbur Buffenbarge for Fairfield: Arthur Taylor, \* Troop 40; Dr. C. E. Kennedy, to Yellow Springs; T. C. Haydock, 1 New Burnington; Homer T. Grac representing the council. in order for Greene County

> taining new Scouts the committee suggested the following quotas as conservative number of Scou twenty-eight Scouts; the Rev. Ru sell Burkett, Scoutmaster, te

meet its total achievement in

barger, twenty-three Scouts; Scou Merrill Dawson, thir The Rev. H. B. McElree, cha man, presided at the board me The pastor of the Lutheran ing which was attended by the fe lowing members: Purl E. Cox, N. McClellan, John Vanderpool, E. Eichman, R. H. Kingsbury, H. Snyder, C. S. Frazer, D. W. Chern

#### PAROLE NOTICE

Austin Patterson, C. F. Mellag

the Rev. Adrian Lebold, the Re

Cheney, W. A. Buffenbarger a

Homer T. Gratz, field executive.

Robert Johnson No. 59613
prisoner now confined in the Oh
Penitentiary, has been recommen
ed to the OHIO BOARD OF CLE.
ENCY by the Warden and Chapla
of the Ohio Penitentiary as wort
of consideration for parole. Said a
plication will be for hearing on a
after December 22, 1929.
D. J. BONZO,
Parole and Record Cler
(10-26, 11-2-9.)

#### RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTAY (Eastern Standard Time ent of Cincinnati Schools and ex- Trains for Columbus and East: 11:05 a. m., coach and Pullman; 3;55 p. coach and Pullman; 8:00 p. coach and Pullman; 12:50 a. coach and Pullman; 12:50 a. coach and Pullman.

Trains from Columbus and East: 4:40 a. m. 5:57 a. m. 8:50 c.

member of the coutive commit-Trains from Cincinnati:

10:55 a. m., accommodation da except Saturday and Sunday; 11 a. m.; 3:10 p. m.; 7:55 p. m.; 12:50 Trains for Dayton and West: 8:50 a. m., St. Louis; 9:50 a. m., p. lor car to Chicago; 4:10 p. m., Da ton only; 8:10 p. m., connection Richmond west; 10:35 p. m., cot and Chicago sleepers; 11:27 p. Trains from Dayton and West:

Trains from Springfield: BALTIMORE AND OHIO East Bound— 2:12 p. m. for Jamestown, Washii ton C. H. and Chillicothe.

Trains for Springfield:

West Bound— 11:06 a. m. for Dayton. No Sund trains. TRACTION LINES

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7, 8, 10, 12.

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7:15 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.; 11:15 a.
1:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m., and 5:15 p.
every day. Busses leave Dd on
8:15 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 12:1 p.
2:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m., and 6:15 p.
every day. Connections at Xenia
London, Washington C. H., Chi
cothe, Wilmington, Hillsboro
Cincinnati.

To Wilmington—
Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p.
3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. Sechedule on Sunday with the action of a bus leaving Xenia at 1: To Jamestown, Jeffersonville Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 9 a. m., 1 m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., an

To Cedarville, Selma, South Char To Cedarvine, School of ton, London, Makes connections London for Columbus—

Russas leave Xenia at 7 a. m., Busses leave Xenia at 7 a.m., m., 11 a.m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5

By GEORGE McMANU

#### BRINGING UP FATHER









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Rosalie March, seventeen, after little balls-almost. And when a too. But it was a church that did business session of a dinner-meet- every troop in Greene County doe the death of her mother, secures a girl acrobatic dancer did an Egyp- not disapprove of recreation and ing of the Greene County District its part by achieving, the local position at the hosiery counter in tian dance that brought the house moderate use of the things she Scout Committee held at the council could be the outstandin a Philadelphia store through the down, Rosalie thought she had had been taught to believe were Frances Inn Friday evening. kindness of Kenessa Du Barry, an never seen anything so thrilling. so sinful. actress. She is adored by her land- Roy was watching her from the Rosalie was in deep thought lady, Mother Murphy, and little corner of his eye. He was tickled while he talked. He must be telling Eichman and A. V. Miller was ap- the proposed round-up, the tollow Tim O'Hara, corner newsboy. Her pink that he was giving her such a the truth. For he talked like a first day at the store she wears a treat. Almost certain that she had father and seemed so nice and kind mittee meeting which will be held Greene County: Schuyler McCl pair of cotton stockings because never seen a real production from himself. Maybe her mother had the first Monday in December.

of slik ones. After the girls at the watching her than he was the store make fun of her, Rosalie, in show.

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drinks too much. Speeding down of people as she had been taught tecting arms-"it's not that." motor policeman, who arrests them. mother. So after the show he took trembled. sent home. Martino, threatening great many things to her. arrest for taking the stockings, suitcase in her room.

Rosalie has a date with Roy An-

brings more suitcases to hide in them were lies. Publicity. her room, and Rosalle is fright-

CHAPTER XVIII Rosalie was thoroughly alarmed

by this time. She took care of her own room. But suppose Mother Murphy should see them and question her. What could she possibly tell her?

So certain by this time that she was in deep danger she was panicky with the idea of trying to free herself-or of someone finding out. What would Martino and the stranger do to her? street. See T. C. Long, 15 Green

She determined to talk with Mar- 6:30-Gold Spot Pals. tino. She must find out. That day 7:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. when he passed the counter and 7:15-Tony's Scrap Book. Ann was away, she called to him. Because she dared call his name 7:30—Burns Orchestra. GARAGE near Shoe Factory. Cheap out in the store he crossed to her 8:00-Dixle Steppers. rent. John Harbine, Allen Build- angrily.

"Well, sister, what's on your 9:00-Gillette Blades. She tried to keep her face natur- 11:00-Pepsodent Amos 'n' Andy,

al so that the other people in the 11:16-Andy Mansfield. store would not notice her fear. "I want to know what is in the 11:30-Burns Orchestra, W. Church St. All modern. Assesssuit case the man has brought to 12:00 Mid.-Orchestra. ments paid. Cement porch. Five rooms on first floor, five rooms me. I'm afraid." His jaw set and his eyes were WKRC:

on second floor. See A. W. Tresise, the coldest and most sinister she 6:00-Musical Vespers. \$40.00 Down, \$20.00 monthly buys six room house and garage. John Won't even trust me after I save 7:30-Hotel Alms Orchestra. Harbine, Allen Building, Xenia. you from the hoose gow."

But he realized he must be care- 8:15-Babson Finance period. 12 DELAINE ewes. John McCamp- 4 ROOM COTTAGE on Lynn St. Ap- ful in the store, so his manner 8:30—Dixie Echoes. changed. 'It's just a little private affair, 9:30 — Gulbransen hour, Henry Mrs. Fred Baldner, Cor. E. ONE 10-20 International Mogul 2 STORY frame on W. Market St. sister. It ain't goin' to explode, and Hadley and Symphony Orchestra. 11:00 - Amos 'n' Andy. All modern, 7 rooms, two-car garyou ain't goin' to get into no 10:00-Paramount-Publix hour. age. See A. W. Tresise, Citz. Bank trouble. Keep your eyes and ears 11:02-Lombardo's Orchestra.

> A few minutes later Roy An- 6:30 p. m .- Cliff Burns and His Ordrews came to her again.

He strode away importantly.

and your mouth shut and forget it." 11:30-Paramount Orchestra.

WSAI:

chestra.

gram.

Orchestra.

9:00-Orchestra.

"What! Another sorrow to 7:00-The New Business World. Xenia Extra good buildings. Good drown! You look as though it 7:30-Musical Musings. soil, electric lights. Priced to sell, might take a steak this time! I've 8:00-All American Mohawk projust lost a wife and seven children See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen at sea myself, and I feel the same 8:30-Launderland Lyrics. way. Shall we try another country 9:00-General Electric hour.

"I'd love it!" The dimple in her chin struggled into play. "I feel as 7:01-Morris Jones Vaudeville though I had just tipped the boat Famous Auto Supply. Get your 118 ACRES near New Jasper, con- that drowned your poor wife and nected with Dayton Power and seven kids at sea."

9:30-Greystone Orchestra. Light line, and on good road. A "We'll get real gosh-heckish and beautiful country home consist- see a musical comedy. How's 'at?" ing of: 11 room modern house (in-cluding basement, laundry, and a cheap movie. It would be thrillbath) bank barn, double garage, ing!

hog house, corn crib, chicken They ate in a little place in the Q.20 a house, and other buildings. Priced country called "The Daffodil." It reasonable to settle the estate. was all yellow and shiny with large Inquire of: Jas. R. Fudge, Xenia, yellow and white checked table R. R. No. 2, Chas. N. Fudge, Xenia, cloths on the tables and daffodils He did not have a high ball this 5:00 Heermann Instrumental Trio. enter the August primaries next R R. No. 8, Ray S. Fudge, Xenia, smiling in the middle.

time. She was glad. But didn't FINE FARM of 93 and one-half know it was because he felt it 6:30—Whittall Anglo Persians. acres for sale. Will trade for might be unpleasent for how to 514, 7:00—Hotel Gibson Orchestra. might be unpleasant for her to sit Xenia property. Ralph Mangan, beside him inthe theater if she didn't like it. Roy Andrews always had liquor with his meals. But he 8:15-Collier's hour. was not a souse. No one had ever 9:15-Donhallrose Trio. seen him really intoxicated except CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought, two or three times at fraternity af. 10:30-Great Moments With Great Second Mortgages. John Harbine, fairs in college.

When the girls of "Heigh-Ho the 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy. Merry-O" danced out on the stage 11:15-Musical Novelesque. -twenty of them in little bits of handkerchief costumes, Rosalie sat tight in her seat and tried not to WLW: CAR WASHING and alemiting at feel ashamed. It was the first time 6:30 a. m.—Top O' the Mornin' she had ever imagined being with 7:30-Organ program. a man and seeing such a perform- 8:00—Exercise program. In a few minutes her feeling of 9:00—Crosley Woman's hour

embarrassment had completely 10:00-Orpheus Trlo. FOR GOOD GASOLINE, alemiting passed away and she was star-eyed 10:40-Contributed poems and spring greasing-call at the and breathless with the beauty and 11:00-Modes-and-Moderns. Sunoco Station rear Fetz Grocery, cleverness of the dancers. Why 12:00 Noon-Organ program.

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:00-Roxy Symphony Concert.

-National Youth Conference.

:35-Church services.

5:30-Dr. Fosdick.

Adventurers.

7:30-At the Baldwin.

8:30-Morning Devotion

8:00-Enna Jettick Melodies.

9:30-Selby Symphony hour.

10:00-Chicago Civic Opera.

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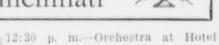
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"Why, honey, I've hurt you-"Oh, no," she denied, and felt one evening. They dine, and Neil He did not want her to think evil like a little girl in his great, pro-

so new and so different." Chorus girls were mostly just He kissed the tears from her their work and it was a hard job. lips were crushed to hers and she will be in attendance. By far the greater majority of the was clinging around his neck.

He told her how he had been kisses! Why was this so different?

#### On The Air From Cincinnati



1:00-National Farm and Home 1:45-Town and Country.

- 2:00-Central States School of the 3:00-Woman's Radio Club.
- 4:00-Ted de Turk. 4:15-The World Book Man.
- 4:45-The Rhyme Reaper, 5:00—Tea Time Trio.
- 5:40—Closing Stocks. 5:45-Lucky Sambo. 6:00-Henry Theis' Orchestra.
- 6:30-Cincinnati Club Orchestra. 7:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. 7:15-Tony's Scrap Book. 7:30-Crosley Burnt Corkers.
- 8:00-Duro Automatics.
- 9:30-Real Folks. 10:00-Hamilton Tailoring Club. 10:30—Empire Builders.

11:15—Two-on-the-Aisle.

12:30 a. m.—Cino Singers.

#### BRAND ENDORSED BY LOGAN COMMITTEES

Candidacy of Charles Brand, Urbana, for re-nomination and re-10:00-11:00-Lucky Strike Dance election as congressman of the Seventh Congressional District has been endorsed in a resolution adopted by the Republican executive and central committees of Logan County.

11:00—Broadcasters Uplift Society. his candidacy was also pledged by the committees in the resolution. Congressman Brand recently was endorsed for a fifth term of office by the Republican organization of Madison County through the counexecutive and central committees, the resoluton urging him to 4:00-League of the Little Flower.

Their influence and support of

Action by the Madison and Logan County committees is reported by friends of Brand to be a form of answer to the announcement that he is to be opposed by former State Senator L. T. Marshall,

## PROUD OF CITY

NEW LEXINGTON, O., Nov. 9 .fountain lily from Mrs. Herbert Hoover is the prized possession of Mrs. Catherine Moore, owner of a farm at Crooksville.

The flower from the White by a letter congratulating Mrs. Moore upon her rock garden. Mrs. history. The general opinion i Hoover and Mrs. Moore both have that Tardieu will also have extremrock gardens as a hobby.

## SCOUT COMMITTEE LAYS PLANS FOR ACHIEVEMENT ROUND UP

Plans for the first "Achievement regional office, the Round-Up" to be sponsored by Council ranks among the three Tecumseh Council, Boy Scouts of leading Boy Scout councils in Ohio America, were outlined at the Kentucky and West Virginia,

A nominating committee com- clared. posed of Purl Cox, chairman, H. E. In order to stimulate interest pointed to report at the next com- ing committee was appointed t

# SPECIAL SERMON AT LEGION SERVICES

Special pre-Armistice Day, ser. which each troop should seek Lutheran Church, 303 W. Main St., at 10:30 Sunday morning. This twenty-eight Scouts; the Rev. Ru is the first of the two special ser- sell Burkett, Scoutmaster, t vices which are being conducted Scouts; Scoutmaster E. L. Blac in connection with the American burn, thirty-three Scouts; error the street, they are stopped by a by her well-meaning and innocent He held her closely and her lip Legion program of commemoration master E. A. Roberts, this -, tw

Members of Joseph P. Foody barger, twenty-three Scouts; Scou Post No. 95, American Legion, the master Merrill Dawson, thir Ladies Auxiliary of the American Scouts; Scoutmaster T. C. Ha makes Rosalie promise to hide a girls who had to earn their own liveyes. And before either of them Legion, the Women's Relief Corps dock, twenty-two Scouts. ing like she had to. They liked realized what had happened his of the G. A. R., and the Boy Scouts

The pastor of the Lutheran A man representing Martino dreadful things she heard about A picture of Neil passed before Church, the Rev. Adrian G. Lebold, lowing members: Purl E. Cox, her-but she did not care. Neil's will deliver the message of the morning. He will speak on the subbrought up. With wine on the table | And what was the flame-like ject, "The Christian as a Citizen." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY and cards, dancing, the theater- sudden fire, that sped from his There will be special music by the Dr. B. R. McClellan, Fred Lan

This is the first time in the history of the local Lutheran Church W. H. Tilford, A. V. Miller, A. that such a service will be held. Cheney, W. A. Buffenbarger a Former Lutheran pastors have participated in services when they = were held elsewhere, but this is the first time that such a service is being held in the Lutheran

#### ATTEND MEETING OF **ELDERS OF CHURCH**

Dr. W. P. Harriman, Judge S. C. Wright, Prof. Steele of Cedarville College and Clayton McMillan of 4:30-Hank Karch, the Banjoke Cedarville and Dr. Paul D. Espey of Xenia attended the annual meeting of the Association of Ruling Elders of the Dayton Presbytery at the Hamilton First Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening. Dr. E. D. Roberts, superintendont of Cincinnati Schools and exmoderator of the Cincinnati Presbytery, was the guest speaker at the

meeting. A dinner preceded Dr. 8:30-Whitehouse Coffee Concert. Judge S. C. Wright, of Cedarville 9:00-Marmon-Roosevelt, Concert. is serving as president for this year and D. D. Jones, this city, is a member of the coutive commit-

#### Tardieu Trying to Pick Cabinet



andre Tardieu, French High Commissioner in the United States during the closing years of the World To Wilmington-War, has accepted an invitation to attempt to form a cabinet in succes sion to the Briand Government Failure of the Radical Socialist under Edouard Daladier and Etienne Clementel to form a gov House ground, was accompanied ernment has left the situation in : state of chaos seldom equaled i difficulty in forming a government Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., difficulty in forming a government m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p.

#### one in this region," Mellage d lan, chairman; Purl Cox, repr Carl Mellage told the committee senting Troop No. 41; Dr. K. Lang, for Troop 43; Carl Meilag

for Troop 45; Wilbur Buffenbarge

for Fairfield; Arthur Taylor,

Yellow Springs; T. C. Haydock, New Burlington; Homer T. Gra epresenting the council. in order for Greene County meet its total achievement in taining new Scouts the committ suggested the following quotas as conservative number of Scou

Scoutmaster R. H. Kingsbur Scouts; Scoutmaster W. A. Buff

The Rev. H. B. McElree, cha man, presided at the board me ing which was attended by the I N. McClellan, John Vanderpool E. Eichman, R. H. Kingsbury, H. Snyder, C. S. Frazer, D. W. Cher Austin Patterson, C. F. Mellag the Rev. Adrian Lebold, the Re Homer T. Gratz, field executive

#### PAROLE NOTICE

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#### RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTAY Trains from Columbus and East:

Trains for Cincinnati:

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except Saturday and Sunday; i. m.; 3:10 p. m.; 7:55 p. m.; 12: Trains for Dayton and West: :50 a. m., St. Louis; 9:50 a. m., p or car to Chicago; 4:10 p. m., D ton only; 8:10 p. m., connection Richmond west; 10:35 p. m., co and Chicago sleepers; 11:27 p.

Trains from Dayton and West:

Trains for Springfield: Trains from Springfield: BALTIMORE AND OHIO Week Days Only

East Bound—
2:12 p. m. for Jamestown, Washir
ton C. H. and Chillicothe.

West Bound-11:06 a. m. for Dayton. No Sund TRACTION LINES Traction Lines
To Dayton—
First car every morning exc
Sunday leaves Xenia at 5:30 a.
and arrives at Dayton at 6:20 a.
Cars leave Xenia every nour from
a. m. to and including 10:00 p.
week days and until 11:00 p. m. Surdays and Sundays.

Sundays and week days: 6, 7, 8 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 12. To Springfield-AUTO BUS LINES Busses to Dayton-

London, Washington C. H., Cothe, Wilmington, Hillsboro

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville Washington C. H.— Busses leave Xenia at 9 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., an To Cedarville, Selma, South Char ton, London, Makes connections London for Columbus—

By GEORGE McMANI

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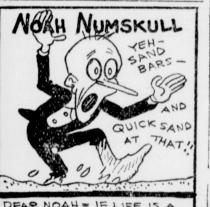
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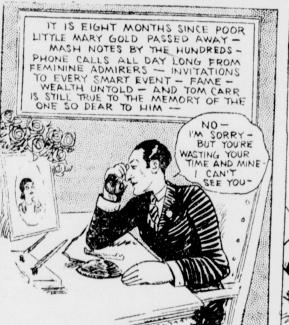






By SIDNEY SMITH

By PAUL ROBINSON





All sorts of athletic sports are his pastime - long walks in the country ~ boxing ~ handball ~
and some golf ~ These have helped
to distract his mind ~
He is a great lover of the opera~
He is always there ~
Always in the same box ~ Always alone ~ and you will always ind one vacant chair by his side w

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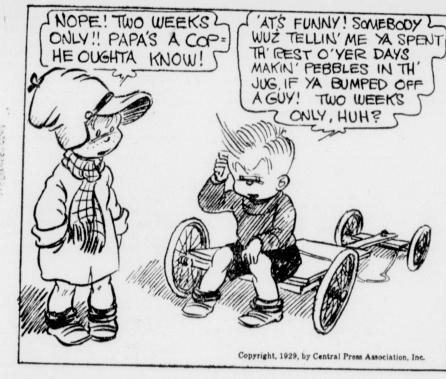
MINUTE !



I'VE DECIDED YOU

NOW TAKE MOIDER, FER INSTANCE : YA ONLY GETS TWO WEEKS I IN JAIL! TWO WEEKS ME EYE!! YA GETS LIFE!







- HAFF HOUR LATER -WAKE UP, PETE - OR YOU'LL CURSES! I'M ALL IN- I'M A GONNER- I CAN'T RUN ANOTHER SEP! BE LATE FOR WORK! SWITCH! WAKE UP!! CAH ONLY REACH THAT SWITCH SAUED!! tht. 1929, by Central Press Association, Inc.



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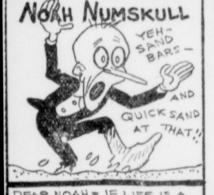
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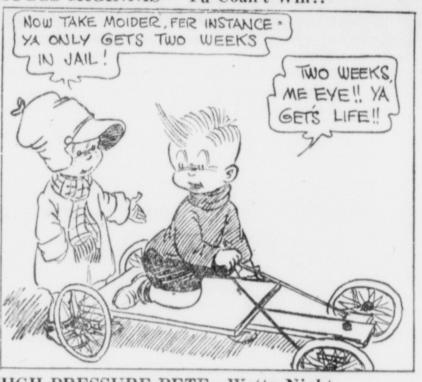
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HIGH PRESSURE PETE-Watta Night







BY LESLIE FORGRAVE A LINE TO THE I'M GOIN' DOWN THE ROAD HERE AN' HAVE A TALK WITH MR. MAXWELL, THE MAN WHOSE LAND JOINS AUNTS. HE'S AN AWFUL NICE FELLA AN'I'LL BETCHA HE CANGIVE US SOME GOOD ADVICE. COME ON, BUDDY

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=YEP! AND THEN

THEY HANG YA!

By SWAN



Mrs. Anna St. John Huff, 74, widow of Clayton Huff, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Forest Corwin, 840 N. Galloway St., at 3:30 o'clock Saturday morning following a short illness from compli-Her illness began two weeks ago and took a critical turn

Mrs. Huff was born in Lebanon February 27, 1855, the daughter of lavid St. John and Nancy Baldwin St. John. She had been a resident of Greene County for the last twenty eight years and for the last twelve years had lived in Xenia, making her home with Mrs. Corwin, and also with another daughter, Mrs. S. L. Copsey, also of N. Galloway St., this city.

Her husband passed away nearly eleven years ago. Their marriage took place about fiftytwo years ago.

Mrs. Huff was a member of the First M. E. Church and of Obedient Council, Daughters of America .this city

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Corwin and Mrs. Copsey, this city; one son, Edward, of the Upper Bellbrook Pike; and two brothers, Samuel St. John, Kansas City, Mo., and Albert St. John, Miamisburg.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home of Mrs. Corwin at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in charge of the Rev. W. N. Shank, pastor of First M. E. Church, with burial in Spring Valley Cemetery. Friends may call anytime Monday afternoon or evening.

#### TO REVIVE SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL IN XENIA; BUY SIGNS

A "safety patrol" inaugurated by Peter Shagin, motorcycle policeman, a year or more ago, as a safety measure, is to be revived under the supervision of school authori-

Students will be stationed at street intersections to direct traffic as a protection for school chil-

as wer previously the case but they seekers a night going there. members of the patrol by the stage and screen. Greene County Auto Club. Ten | standards were bought for the five

The principal of each building will assign students to street intersections near the buildings, where they will have authority of a regular officer in directing traffic They will be shifted around from

To further the idea of "safety erintendent, has agreed to give lec-

# RAILROADER KNOWN

Funeral services for Lyman E Scoville, 48, an employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., on the local division who died at the home of Mrs. Guy Neer, mother of his first wife, in London, were conducted Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Neer. Interment was made in Kirkwood Cemetery.

Scoville was employed as cook for the extra signal men, and was well known here. He was a former member of Company C, Ohio Na-He had been ill for a short time, and went to London the day he Marion Wheeler and June Scoville, three sisters.

Widow Gets Insurance and N. J. Home



James Rae Clarke, senior partner of Clarke Brothers' Bank, which failed for \$5,000,000, refused to name any other beneficiary of his life insurance policy except his wife. which gave to the widow \$200,000. She has agreed to split the insurance with the depositors when she gets back the home at Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey, which is estimated at \$100,000.

#### DITONDANT LEVILO HAITONDO OL HVILLIN

Spending Crowd Drifts Northward From Old Times Square Haunts For Night Club Pleasures



Tex Guinan, upper left; sadde ned Broadway, right, and scene in a Harlem night club below.

By Central Press NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Broadway, in Chicago. worry of inroads made by Har- Harlem, where rents are soaring, dren when classes are dismissed lem's colored night clubs. Harlem few can afford to attend night s several miles north of Times clubs. The colored entertainers The junior traffic officers will Square, but that doesn't seem to seem to be chiefly for whites.

will be provided with traffic standards bearing the admonition to motorists: "School-Go Slow." The Broadway night life hasn't been crash and that helps to keep order.

Wiseacres say it's because there and that helps to keep order.

What with the stock market broadway night life hasn't been crash and the constantly increasing standards, six feet in height with the same since Tex Guinan went to expansion of Harlem's entertainblack lettering on an amber back- Chicago and Helen Morgan retired ment area, Broadwayites are not

with loud woodps, is expressing Of the 250,000 colored persons in

not be issued belts and uniforms prevent an estimated 2,000 joy- One is not permitted to enter Harlem's clubs without a partner,

ground, were purchased for the to devote her valuable time to the so bright these days, in spite of all

best on poor soil also the best for

The variety that yielded the high-

est of all on the poorest soil in the

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poor soil ranked high on the pro-

ductive soil. Although some varie-

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The grower who produces high

Before a variety is recommended

FRIED CHICKEN

DINNER

Sunday, November 10

75c at

Leath's Place

1 mile from Xenia on the

Wilmington Pike

the most out of a field of soil.

OHIO SOILS

There is no one best variety of rich soil on the same farm? first" Louis Hammerle, school sup- wheat for all Ohio soils, says G. H. To answer this question, fifteen SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 9.— Stringfield, assistant in the depart- varieties of wheat representing Over-crowded conditions of the ment of agronomy at the Ohio Ag- widely different types were grown Clarke County jail where more

Long ago it was learned that tion on four different levels of ferbeen confined in quarters original. there is no one best variety for all tility, ranging from very low to ly intended for thirty-five prisonocations and conditions. The var- highly productive soil. ety that is best in parts of Ohio may prove to be a poor one in Illiois or Indiana or even in other

#### NATIVE OF XENIA MADE MINISTER OF MUSIC FOR CHURCH

Miss Ruth Painter, native of Xenia, who is a member of the yields is particularly interested in tional Guard, stationed at London. famous Westminster Choir and a those varieties that are well adaptstudent of the Westminster Choir ed to highly productive soils. Such School in Ithaca, N. Y., recently varieties are being determined by this experiment. died to consult a physician. His became the new minister of music death occurred suddenly. He is sur- at the Congregational Church, vived by his widow, Mrs. Stella Homer, N. Y. The congregational by the Experiment Station it must Scoville and two daughters, Mrs. service for the newly organized pass rigid tests as to many other church choirs and the installation qualities. In this experiment plantboth of London, three brothers and of Miss Painter took place several ings are made in which each var weeks ago with Dr. John Finlay lety is artificially inoculated with Williamson, dean of the school, in stinking smut to determine resist ance to this disease. Plantings a

The choir school of which Miss | month later than normal are also Painter is a member is a semin- made to determine winter hardiary for training ministers of music. Miss Painter, who is a granddaughter of D. W. Painter, south of Xenia, was born in Xenia, and a gradnate of Earlham College at Richmond, Ind., where she for

merly made her home. While a junior choir is being organized in the Congregational Church, Miss Painter is in addition building the foundation for three other choirs. Under her supervision seventy-five persons are practicing. The four choirs were at the recent installation service and as sisted in the program of worship.

#### TENT SHOW PROVED POPULAR IN HILLS

ing power of the tent show, be it a circus, medicine show or revival meeting, was evidenced here recently when dry officers raided what was purported to be a tent show dispensing "ice cold lemonade and pop of all kinds."

A tent show at this time of year and located in the hills, brought suspicion into the minds of the of icers enforchig the Volstead lay and five officers swooped down suddenly upon the "show," iscating a fifty-gallon still, four eighteen gallons of mash.

Owners of the "show" could not be located immediately.

SUN VS. RADIO COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 9.-How the activity of the sun is related to radio reception, was to be dis cussed here today by Dr. W. T Stetson of Ohio Weslevan Univer-

sity at the first meeting of the

present school year of the Central

Ohio Physicians club at Ohio State

University.

POOR DUSTY HAS FALLEN FOR DAISY LIKE A TON OF LEAD LET US SHIFT

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RAWLEIGH **PRODUCTS** CALL 831-R Prompt Service SUNDAY SPECIALS AT Chicken

BY STATE LEGION

Attorney Charles L. Darlington,

this city, a past commander of the American Legion department of

Ohio, has been appointed by the

executive committee of the Legion

the department athletics commit-

naire, Attorney Darlington was ap-

pointed on the state committee be-

cause of his familiarity with the

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TO MOVE PRISONERS

ers, will be relieved by signing an

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Dinner Virginia Baked Ham Dinner

Steaks, Chops, Oysters Served from noon to 8:30 p. m

Church Prayer meetings. THURSDAY: Red Men FRIDAY:

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#### **REAL ESTATE**

Levi J. Orr and Nora E. Orr, H. Bendig, property in Beavercreek Dora E. Kelly and A. F. Kelly to Twp., \$1.00. Esther Wagoner, property in Silvercreek Twp., \$1.00.

Nora E. Orr, property in Silvercreek Twp., \$1.00 C. J. Van Ausdal and Carrie Van in village of Osborn, \$1.00. Ausdal to Emil and Flora Hauck, property in Ross Twp., \$1.00.

Henry L. Binder and Kate Bind- Twp., \$1.00. er to trustees of Xenia Lodge No. John F. Norckauer to Xenia Antioch College to Lincoln R.

Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F., property Gibbs, property in village of Yellow n Xenia City, \$1.00.

The National Feed Mills Co., to Charles H. Russell to Ella Haw

Class of Trinity M. E. Church.

Bath Twp., \$1.00. Market at Neeld's by Mrs. Ary's C. A. Oglesbee, property in Spring Cedarville Twp., \$1.00.

Valley Twp. \$1.00. Samuel and Rose Wilks to Steh- property in Beavercreek Twp., man and Clara Snider, property in \$1.00. village of Osborn, \$1.00.

Andrew J. Christopher to Sallie Harner, property in Xenia Twp., Christopher, property in village of \$1.00

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By NEHER

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ILL EVER RETURN -TOMORROW 5 HIS 215T BIRT THE SCENE BACK TO THE HOME OF

MUST MAIL HIM HIS PACKAGE - HMMM ?? I WONDER

TRANGER

February 27, 1855, the daughter of Lavid St. John and Nancy Baldwin St. John. She had been a resident of Greene County for the last twenty-eight years and for the last twelve years had lived in Xenia, making her home with Mrs. Corwin, and also with another daughter, Mrs. S. L. Copsey, also of N. Galloway St. this city.

Her husband passed away nearly eleven years ago. Their marriage took place about fifty-

two years ago. Mrs. Huff was a member of the First M. E. Church and of Obedient Council, Daughters of Amer-

ica ,this city. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Corwin and Mrs. Copsey, this city; one son, Edward, of the Upper Bellbrook Pike; and two brothers, Samuel St. John, Kansas City, Mo., and Albert St.

John, Miamisburg. Funeral services will be conducted at the home of Mrs. Corwin at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in charge of the Rev. W. N. Shank pastor of First M. E. Church, with burial in Spring Valley Cemetery. Friends may call anytime Monday afternoon or evening

#### TO REVIVE SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL IN XENIA; BUY SIGNS

A "safety patrol" inaugurated by Peter Shagin, motorcycle police man, a year or more ago, as a safety measure, is to be revived under the supervision of school authori-

as wer previously the case but they seekers a night going there. members of the patrol by the stage and screen. Greene County Auto Club. Ten standards were bought for the five school buildings. The principal of each building

will assign students to street intersections near the buildings, where they will have authority of a regular officer in directing traffic They will be shifted around from NO ONE BEST WHEAT FOR ALL | parts of Ohio. Is the variety that is

To further the idea of "safety first" Louis Hammerle, school sup- wheat for all Ohio soils, says G. H. To answer this question, fifteen SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 9,erintendent, has agreed to give lec. Stringfield, assistant in the depart- varieties of wheat representing Over-crowded conditions of the

# RAILROADER KNOWN

Funeral services for Lyman E Scoville, 48, an employe of th Pennsylvania Railroad Co., en the local division who died at the home of Mrs. Guy Neer, mother of his first wife, in London, were con ducted Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Neer, Interment was made in Kirkwood Cemetery.

Scoville was employed as cook for the extra signal men, and was well known here. He was a tormer and went to London the day he School in Ithaca, N. Y., recently varieties are being determined by died to consult a physician. His became the new minister of music this experiment

Widow Gets Insurance and N. J. Home



James Rae Clarke, senior partner of Clarke Brothers' Bank, which failed for \$5,000,000, refused to name any other beneficiary of his life insurance policy except his wife. which gave to the widow \$200,000. She has agreed to split the insurance with the depositors when she gets back the home at Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey, which is estimated at \$100,000.

## DIIONDIANI I LUIIO HAIIONDO OI HUILLIA

Spending Crowd Drifts Northward From Old Times Square Haunts For Night Club Pleasures



Tex Guinan, upper left; sadde ned Broadway, right, and scene in a Harlem night club below.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Broadway, in Chicago, street intersections to direct traffic as a protection for school children, when classes are dismissed lem's colored night clubs. Harlem, where rents are soaring, dren when classes are dismissed lem's colored night clubs. Harlem few can afford to attend night is several miles north of Times clubs. The colored entertainers The junior traffic officers will Square, but that doesn't seem to seem to be chiefly for whites. not be issued belts and uniforms prevent an estimated 2,000 joy- One is not permitted to enter

will be provided with traffic stand. | Wiseacres say it's because there and that helps to keep order. ards bearing the admonition to is no currew limit in lem. And What with the stock market this city, a past commander of the motorists: "School-Go Slow." The Broadway night life nasn't been crash and the constantly increasing standards, six feet in height with the same since Tex Guinan went to expansion of Harlem's entertainblack lettering on an amber back- Chicago and Helen Morgan retired ment area, Broadwayites are not ground, were purchased for the to devote her valuable time to the so bright these days, in spite of all executive committee of the Legion

Tex is in a new revue running, ==

Harlem's clubs without a partner,

OHIO SOILS

best on poer soil also the best for There is no one best variety of rich soil on the same farm? ment of agronomy at the Ohio Ag- widely different types were grown Clarke County jail where more Long ago it was learned that tion on four different levels of fer- beiety that is best in parts of Ohio

there is no one best variety for all tility, ranging from very low to ly intended for thirty-five prisonocations and conditions. The var- highly productive soil. may prove to be a poor one in Illinois or Indiana or even in other experiment ranked low on the best soil, while the second lowest on the NATIVE OF XENIA poor soil ranked high on the productive soil. Although some varieties were relatively good and others MADE MINISTER OF relatively poor at all levels of the soil fertility, Mr. Stringfield says

ry for training ministers of music. | ness

daughter of D. W. Painter, south

of Xenia, was born in Xenia, and

s a gradnate of Earlham College

While a junior choir is being or-

ganized in the Congregational

Church, Miss Painter is in addition building the foundation for three

other choirs. Under her supervis-

ion seventy-five persons are practicing. The four choirs were at the

recent installation service and assisted in the program of worship.

TENT SHOW PROVED

POPULAR IN HILLS

ATHENS, O., Nov. 9 .- The draw-

ing power of the tent show, be it a

circus, medicine show or revival

meeting, was evidenced here re-

cently when dry officers raided

what was purported to be a tent

show dispensing "ice cold lemon-

A tent show at this time of year

and located in the hills, brought

suspicion into the minds of the of icers enforchig the Volstead law

nd five officers swooped down uddenly upon the "show." iscating a fifty-gallon still, four-

Owners of the "show" could no

SUN VS. RADIO

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 9 .- How

he activity of the sun is related

o radio reception, was to be dis-

Stetson, of Ohio Wesleyan Univer-

sity at the first meeting of the

present school year of the Central

Ohio Physicians club at Ohio State

ussed here today by Dr. W.

teen gallons of whiskey

eighteen gallons of mash.

be located immediately.

ade and pop of all kinds."

at Richmond, Ind., where she for-

merly made her home.

that is being depended upon to get the most out of a field of soil. The grower who produces high member of Company C. Ohio Na. Xenia, who is a member of the yields is particularly interested in ticual Guard, stationed at London. famous Westminster Choir and a those varieties that are well adapt-He had been ill for a short time, student of the Westminster Choir ed to highly productive soils. Such

he experiment proves the need of

knowing something about the par-

ticular demands of any variety

death occurred suddenly. He is sur- at the Congregational Church, Before a variety is recommended vived by his widow, Mrs. Stella Homer, N. Y. The congregational by the Experiment Station it must Scoville and two daughters, Mrs. service for the newly organized pass rigid tests as to many other Marion Wheeler and June Scoville, church choirs and the installation qualities. In this experiment plantboth of London, three brothers and of Miss Painter took place several ings are made in which each varweeks ago with Dr. John Finlay lety is artificially inoculated with Williamson, dean of the school, in stinking smut to determine resist ance to this disease. Plantings a The choir school of which Miss month later than normal are also ainter is a member is a semin- made to determine winter hardi-

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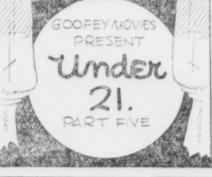
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